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HONOLULU, H. T. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30 1903—SEMI-WEEKLY.

WHOLE No. 2584.

## DEATH OF JUDGE MORRIS M. ESTEE CAUSES GENERAL PUBLIC SORROW

The Funeral Services' Took Place Sunday in the Central Union Church Instead of Masonic Temple,

The Body Was Taken to the Steamer Alameda Sailing at Noon---An Escort of Honor---Last Hours of the Dead Jurist Estimate of His Career and Character.

After the news of the unfavorable which was given in yesterday morning's Advertiser, the community was ang's Advertiser, the community was Governor Dole later issued an order and unprepared for the announcement directing that all Government offices Estee died at 8:55 a. m. There was but a slight flush of apparently favorable symptoms shown by the patient late Monday night, other than which the that his relapse could not be stayed.

Judge Estee bore up bravely and even in black ink, reading: afternoon, but became unconscious on Tuesday, October 27, 1903." with an interval of delirium. The state the Judge, the mag of the Judge's tending physicians, Drs. Mays and ing was half-masted.

Wood, were powerless against the All of the staffs upon the Alexander handicap of age and a long-preceding Young Hotel building, where the late term of broken health.

Judge had stayed, had flags at half

cannot be the property of the

Dois and Superintendent Cooper.

It was one of Judge Estee's last remains of Judge Estee.

Quests that his body should be sent to The Banks will not open until 11.

San Francisco for burial. Hence after o'clock today, out of respect for the his death arrangements were promptly late Judge Estee's funeral. the Alameda leaving today. W. G. Estee, the Stock Exchange will not irwin & Co., agents of the Oceanio mest today till 11 a. m. Steamship Co., delayed the sailing of the steamer from 11 a. m. until 12 m., to give opportunity for funeral services FUNERAL SERVICES here over the body.

There was a large meeting of prominent Masons held at the Masonic Temple in the morning, presided over by Abram Lewis, Jr., acting Master of Hawaiian Lodge, F. & A. M., to make arrangements for holding the funeral from the Temple. A committee to take charge of the ceremonies was appointed consisting of E. I. Spalding, H. E. Cooper, N. E. Gedge, C. M. White, W. L. Stanley, C. S. Hall, M. E. Grossman, J. M. Little and A. Lewis, Jr. This committee met in the afternoon and completed arrangements, which included the participation of the Odd Fellows and other societies, together with the general public, in services at the Temple and in the procession.

Late in the afternoon, however, the place for holding the services was changed from the Masonic Temple to Central Union church whose pastor, Rev. W. M. Kincaid, was to have delivered the funeral address at the originally appointed place. This change appears to have been made in deference to public opinion, which deemed the church the more suitable place for a general assembly of the people under all the circumstances. It was not until late last night that the arrangements for the funeral were perfected.

MARKS OF RESPECT. Governor Dole ordered Captain Berger to suspend all public performances of the band for the day, hence there was no music at the Kinau's departure and the concert announced for the Young Hotel last night was canceled. Circuit Judges De Folt, Gear and Robinson each adjourned court on hearing of Judge Estee's death. Judge De church. Bolt scied of his own motion, calling! for remarks from the har his doubt it ter of Hawalian Lodge, will have tation as the requirement of an indictfor remarks from the har the doubt it fer of Hawalian Lodge, will have tation as the requirement of an indict- the bar, which in 1859 was accorded to was in view of a set no poor a session charge of the services at the church, ment, under the Fifth Amendment to him by the Supreme Court of his adopted of the Supreme Court at the are a mate Bro. the Rev. W. M. Kincaid will der the Federal Constitution, for every petty ter of course will be seed to the liver the funeral address. C. S. Wall offence that might be committed, ever of the attorneys crescal rest of Judge Gear, on s which is Hawalian Commandery, Kn ghts Tem- early rulings he plainly covered this his attention to clients, but there, as General Andrews and the plant and N. E. Gedge as Figh Priest point, and said, "That, when Hawali here, his sense of civic obligation, kept General Andrews : \* 11 -- ' M

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Treasurer Kepoikai ordered the Tax turn in Judge M. M. Estee's condition, office closed yesterday afternoon, as it occupies quarters neighboring the Federal court chambers.

of his death which soon followed. Judge be closed and fixed upon public buildings displayed at half mast until 12 o'clock noon today, in honor of the memory of Judge Estee. J. D. Avery, reporter of the Fadera

court, hung crepe upon the door of his real truth was only too evident as being office in the Elite building and attached to the door a notice, heavily bordered cheerfully for forty-eight hours after orable Morris March Estee, Judge Unitthe operation performed on Saturday ed States District Court, died 9 a. m. Monday and so continued until the end time, immediately upon the death of with an interval of delirium. The at- the Judge, the flag over the Ellite build

se who watched by the bedside of mast when the news of the Judge's the dying jurist in his last hours in death was announced. As for business cluded Mrs. Estee, Miss Ryan, Justice houses, it has been seldom if ever that

the death got about, were Governor this morning at 8 o'clock, for the pur-Dole and Superintendent Cooper, pose of acting as an escort to the re-

made for sending the remains there in Owing to the funeral of Judge M. M. starting this day on her desciate four liabeas corpus, where the offence

## AND PROCESSION heart

Master of the Grand Lodge of California, and Hawaiian Lodge is the only one in Honolulu working under that jurisdiction. Hence its taking charge of the funeral, but the demands of seating capacity were so great that the church was selected for the services instead of the Masonic Temple, Rev. W. M. Kincaid kindly turned over the whole church for the use of the Masons.

In Central Union church seats have been set apart for those attending the services, as follows:

ry and sides, the Judiciary, officers from Camp McKinley, the whole Bar partments, Federal officials, postoffice, curtoms, internal revenue, quarantine, immigration, justice, etc...

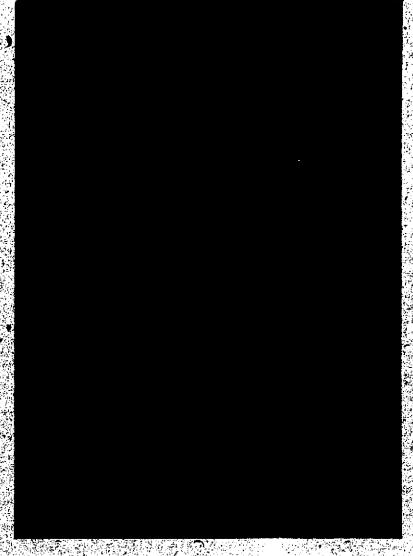
On the right, entering the church. will be seats for the Honolulu Commandery, K. T., followed by the I. O. O. F. and K. of P. lodges.

In the middle, the chief mourners will lowed by the Masons occupying the next six rows.

The general public will fill up the back part and extreme sides of the

day next, made a first a speech for of Honolulu Royal Arch Chapter.

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THE LATE JUDGE M. M. ESTEE

### THE LATE FLOERAL JUDGE-MORRIS M. ESTEE

BY HENRY E. HIGHTON,

hearts of our Territorial population, charges to juntes were perspicuous and without distinction of party, sect or nest defaults, and he differed from other tionality. Men and women who payer Federal Judges in his constant assersaw him nevertheless experience a sense tion of the supremacy of juries in matof personal distress. The lone widow, ters of fact. In the Mankichi case, on ney, may be strengthened to endure her clearly "infamous" within all the defisufferings by the consciousness, that, hittons, he followed his strict construc-as the steamer leaves the wharf, it will tion of personal rights, by ordering the be accompanied by a magnetic flow of discharge of the prisoner; because the that sympathy which, under the influ- indictment and the verdict did not ence of such a death, springs, pure and spontaneous, from the human

The hold that Judge Estee acquired Funeral services over the body of the and retained upon our people, native late Judge Estee will be held in Cen- and foreign, is chiefly due to charactral Union church at 9:20 o'clock this ter. He was not demonstrative, he was tion of Hawaiian Lodge No. 21, F. & even sentimental. And yet, he was rec-A. M. Judge Estee was a Past Grand ognised as an American, invincibly Master of the Grand Lodge of Califor, honest and impregnated with the spirit. of Justice. More than this, he was ignorance and prejudice. He was true as steel to his numerous friendships, the law, essentially judicial and incapable of importing extrinsic influence: into his convictions or of being swayed in his judgments. In the single volume of his Hawaiian decisions that has been published, the evidences of this truth are conspicuous and convincing. The On the left side, entering the church, stood before him on a common level Governor Dole and staff, Admiral Ter- with corporations and capitalists, Human rights and property interests were ranged before him, exactly according to Association, heads of Territorial de- their relative proportions, and both

were safe in his hands. apparently with unusual success to without resert to personality, color, or exaggerated technicalities of lawyers who possessed the privileges of citizenship he recognized instantly. A Chinaman, attempting a fraud upon the Exclusion Act, he deported without hesita-Bro. A. Lewis, Jr., Worshipful Mas- tion. No mich constitutional interprehymna will be sung by a choir the Islands were annexed by the United powed of Max Keller West Harts States, not only the lands, but the peo-Mrs. C. B. Cooper Mex Marie ple with their laws and customs were oit, Issue Difference Cifford annexed; and by the well established lam of nations, these laws and cus-H. Soper v. a. as grand tome remained in force until new laws

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of Judge Morris M. Estee in the which were at one time numerous, h conform to the Federal Constitution. This is one of the very few instances in which his judgment was reversed-by a bare majority, however, of the Bupreme Court of the United States.

The published opinions and charges of Judge Estee will doubtless be more morning, under the auspices and direc- not impulsive, he was not gushing nor carefully and appropriately reviewed in legal periodicals. The point to be observed here is that they impressed all classes, all but disgruntled individuals, with his rigid impartiality and porightbroad, tolerant, and, though firm in ness. But, independently of his judiprinciple, gentle and patient, even to cial functions, he was an interested ctisen on all questions of public improvement and well being, and, even in but, in estimating facts and applying the matter of accent and pronunciation of Hawaiian words and phrases, he showed a deep respect for the native element in citizenship, without in the least disregarding the broad conditions that necessarily followed annexation. Thus he obtained general esteem and confidence, and it would be difficult to poor sailor, the unconvicted criminal name a man in the Territory, who has so unostentatiously won a fixed place in popular affection.

JUDGE ESTEE'S CAREER. His career in many respects was remarkable. A Pennsylvanian by birth, he was brought up on his father's farm He endeavored at least-and from the in a home where sturdiness, independnumerous affirmations of his decisions ence and intelligence, on the American model, prevailed. He had fair opprobe every controversy to its roots, portunities for education, of which he availed himself thoroughly, and from pecuniary results. Mere sophistries, the his sixteenth to his twentieth years, occupy the first front pew but one; fol- bent on success, he brushed sside, al- taught in the common schools. He arwhile prosecuting his own studies, he most with indignation. A Chinaman rived in California in 1858, before he had reached his majority, and, having determined to adopt the profession of the law, amidst many difficulties but with unfailing resolution and application, prepared himself for admission to State. After that he practiced law at Sacramento for seven years, with ever ed, will officiate as acting Commander of occurred to his mind. In one of his increasing success. He was strict in was acquired. It was a free, calighten- him in touch with the community. He a personal a . A 'this with like Mrs. Montague Turns wil sing, as ed state, possessing all the attributes of was elected to the Assembly, and won Fr. As extend a bala across seals of colo, "Rest Noble Heart" 3 Novins, sovereignty, and when with its consent, a high reputation for efficiency and inwas elected to the Assembly, and won tegrity. He also served as District Attorner of Excramento County for two years, and was noted for his salrness and his theroughness in prosecutions. In 1865 he removed to San Francisco where there was a field more commen the process asserted by were enected for the government of the surate with his ability and his ambition. His several law partnerships there as i head of each firm. enclated film, no who have taken high rank, and hav spaceed in a farge num-

## HAWAIAN MATTERS AT WASHINGTON

#### Good Work Done for the Territory by Collector of Customs Stackable.

(MAIL SPECIAL TO THE ADVERTISER)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 18.—The past week has been a lively one here in Hawaiian matters. Several questions of importance have been under consideration at the Departments, regarding which suggestions have been cabled. Numerous Senators and members have been coming to town to see the President and get their families located for the winter. They have voiced opinions about several topics of

In the last category comes the proposed legislation by Congress to put the Cuban treaty into effect. More than once in the last six or eight months I have emphasized the prospects that the resolution making the treaty valid, will go through Congress without serious hitch or obstacle. The arrival of Senators and members who are influential on Capitol hill fully confirm those predictions. The old guard of Republican recalcitrants in the House, who made a winning fight two years ago, has long ago surrendered and now they frankly admit that there is no fight left in them. Representative William Alden Smith, of Michigan, was here a few days ago. He admited that the Cuban resolution was sure to become law and that he and his associates, who opposed Cuban reciprocity, in which Hawaiian planters are vitally interested, could accomplish nothing by opposing longer. Representative Wesley L. Jones, of Washinton state, another recalcitrant, has arrived here for the session. He too, is in line with the aministration, realizing that no good can come of further resistance.

Over in the Senate Senator Burrows was one of the stoutest opponents of Cuban reciprocity. He was here a few days ago and stated that he was complaisant with the administration programme: Still others might be cited. It is expense that there will be a prolonged. cebate in the Senate and St 18 - Senate possible that the se tion may not come to a vote during the extra session, which can only be three weeks long, but it will surely pass eventually and the reduced rates of duty for products to and from Cuba will become law.

#### STACKABLE'S MISSION:

Collector of Customs Stackable, of Honolulu, has been here for three days, a guest at the Cochran and will remain two or three days longer. After he met Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Armstrong in San Francisco, Mr. Stackable was shown through the custom house of that city and given an opportunity to make himself thoroughly familiar with the workings of the system there. Then Mr. Armstrong requested Mr. Stackable to go east with him and then attend the annual meeting of appraisers in New York City. There he had opportunity to get in touch with the other customs officials and acquaint himself with their ways of doing business. He was shown through the New York Custom House and studied the methods followed there. Thence he came to Washington where he has been in consultation with Treasury officials. and others. Yesterday he spent mostly at the Treasury Department in consultation with Assistant Secretary Armstrong and different chiefs of division, who have charge of matters that enter into the routine work of every collector of customs. As an example of the scores of little things Mr. Stackable has to do during his stay here it might be told how he spent considerable time in the division of the stationary, determining what kind and how much of different customs blanks he wished and informing himself as to details in making reports and filling out blanks.

Then there was much more important business. For instance during the day he called at the office of Secretary of Commerce and Labor Cortelyou and talked extensively about the government's taking over the lighthouse service of the islands. Mr. Cortelyou has decided that this shall be done January 1 next and Congress will be asked for a special appropriation, probably on the deficiency bill to accomplish this. Mr. Stackable explained in detail to Mr. Cortelyou what an important move that would be both for the government and for the large shipping interests now on the Pacific and centered about Honolulu. The Collector was highly gratified at the interest Secretary Cortelyon took in the matter. He regards the taking over of the lighthouse system as now fully assured.

#### A REVENUE CUTTER.

In the course of a long talk with Assistant Secretary Armstrong, Mr. Stackable discussed the sending of a revenue cutter to Hawaii and received a promise that one should be sent very soon,

"The government has several revenue cutters in Alaskan waters," said Mr. Armstrong subsequently to me, "and some of them are coming down the Pacific Coast immediately. We want one with a composite bottom, that won't foul readily in the tropical waters of the Hawaiian Islands. It may be that the cutters coming to the Pacific Coast from Alaska will be in need of repairs that will delay the dispatch of one of them to Hawaii a little, but otherwise I shall order one of them, either the McCulloch or the Manning, to Honolulu at once. We want a boat that can stay there for a couple of years at least."

Assistant Secretary Armstrong also talked to me about Collector Stackable's visit to the States, "Mr. Stackable has been located out in the middle of the Pacific Ocean," said he, "without any chance to know what methods collectors of customs were following elsewhere and without any chance to get in touch with the spirit of the custome service on the mainland. He had never been with the appraisers at their annual meeting, as most of the collectors have been. I thought it would be a fine thing for him to take this trip. He is a splen! ! collector of customs and personally I like him very much. His visit east to familiarize himself with details of the service will prove of great value to him and accordingly enhances his usefulness to the

Treasury Department." Collector Stackable speaks in enthusiastic terms of his trip and of the courtesies extended him. He has some important work to do , et

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## OUR SUNNY HARDSHIPS HAWAII NEI OF SAILORS

### The Modern Eden Rault's Boat Crew Suf-Advertised by Young.

The Alexander Young hotel has just received advance copies of an advertising brochure designed for distribution among actual and possible guests of the hotel as a souvenir or incentive to visit the Islands, and necessarily, the Young hotel, which is perhaps the handsomest thing of its style yet published. The text, written by Alexander Young is all embracing and extremely readable while the illustrations are exceptionally well chosen, The engraving and press work is beyoud reproach.

The booklet, of 44 pages, is enclosed in a dark green cover of crisp rough paper on which the title "The Alexander Young Hotel, Honolulu, Hawaii," is decoratingly embossed in gold. The inner pages are of heavy coated paper of a yellowish tone, the letter-Dress, illuminated by initial letters, being in black. The illustrations are half tone engravings of photographs, many of them grouped and appropriately decorated in wash. They are extensively vignetted, a great aid to their general effect. There are in all thirty-seven illustrations, grouped and single.

Of these eight show the exterior and lavish interior decorations of the hotel. the rest being selected from views on the group with a special eye to attracting the tourist. A Rapid Transit car halted amid palms is a timely advertisement of modern comfort, While the more characteristic attractions of Olden Hawaii are shown in pictures of lel sellers, a native grass house, poi preparers and carriers, a native luan and a pretty girl's head, fishing canoes and a native woman on horseback wearing the long pa-u. Illustrative of the cane industry, scenes on the railroad, a grouped page of ocean and inter-island steamers, Camarinos standing white clad among pineapples and the shipment of cattle by

Among buildings are shown four pandramas of the city, the Haleiwa their disappointment, and then decided hotel, the Judiciary and Executive buildings, with a view of Hillo Bay Frigate Shoels, where water was to and town and the Volcano House, Sports are illustrated by the polo team and canceing parties.

well pointed to possible tourists in a collection of sunny views of palm and reef, mountain and valley. Royal palms, waving cocoanuts beside rippling streams, cool avenues and vistas of shade, the steep precipice of the Pall with the sun checkered landscape at its feet, typical trees of the tropics, banyan, breadfruit and banana, fern embowered waterfalls, glances along the coral strands with bathers standing waist deep in the warm waters, all give an entrancing glimpse into Hawaii's repertoire of sunny scene and balmy clime well calculated to attract and fascinate even the casual eye. The sublimity of the dormant crater of Kilauea is well brought out in a short poem by Alexander Young supplemented by typical engravings.

Another poem by Mr. Young deacribes the giories of a Honolulu sunset in forceful meter while the text of the prose deals principally with the constant delights of sunlight and shade, moonlight and starlight in the tropics, by sea or land coupled with the witchery of the verdure clad mountain and plain.

Practical instructions of how to arrive, enjoy and leave are given, sports amply touched on, the modern comforts ranged by the side of natural environment, an inter island trip being carried out in imagination while the last page is devoted to a temperature table for 1902 with its equable range of 65 to 88 degrees throughout the year. But little space is given to eulogy of the hotel and its management, the whole brochure comprising a souvenir calculated to impart a most agreeable impression and so gotten up as not to be readly cast aside. The Union Lithograph Company of San Francisco is responsible for the publication.

If you are looking for a good trunk be sure to attend Morgan's auction sale today at 10 o'clock as he will sell a number.

#### The Next Mails.

Prancisco will come on the Pacific liner Siberia on Thursday, Oct. 28.

The next mall to San Francisco may go on the transport Thomas, providing the army bost sails before November 2. Otherwise the mail will be placed ways cures and cures qu'ex . Benson, elther on the Kores or the Schoms. | Smith & Co., wholesale agents, sell it. | \*\*\*\*\*

## fers in Leaky Craft at Sea.

The last of he shipwrecked French de Richmont arrived in Honolulu yesierday from Kauai as passengers in of the entire cre- which had a miraculous escape, are passengers on the to Nantes, France. Captain Rault remains behind to protect the interests Frigate Shoals, and Sallor Destrichsen is undergoing treatment at the poor fellow's legs are covered with boils, due to 14 days soaking in salt his name was not prominently men-

to be disappointed. A sudden downpour of rain saved them from death.

Boatswain Rault left the wreck in company with the other two boats on October 11. He kept company captain's. One Thursday night, October 15, the boa's separated, when about Rault had a compass, but no chart. His boat was clumsy, slow, and poorly equipped for a long voyage. During that survive the grave. that night the water gave out, and Modern enterprise shows in pictures situation, the Boatswain headed for Neckar island, to the east of the the men went ashore not a drop of men's throats and tongues were parched and swollen, but they bore to return to the wrecked ship on the be obtained. They set sail for the Shoals, but after covering about 150 miles rain fell. The sail was lowered casks were filled and their terrible thirst assuaged. With renewed life the men changed the course of their

little craft toward Hawaii. Then came another difficulty. The calm weather changed to rough, and soon the plunging hoat opened up her seams and the sea water came in. The crew was divided into watches to bail the water tout. The bailing continued for three days and as many nights, and the men had little rest. The sail had to be lowered when the weather became so rough that safety demanded it, and the boat then drifted. Just when thing began to look dark to the seamen, Nithau was sighted. The boat drifted ashore on Saturday, October 24, and the men were kindly cared for by the Nilhauans. The next day the Mikahala arrived and they were taken aboard.

The new arrivals yesterday were effusively greeted by their comrades already here, and as soon as congratulations were over, one who spoke English, took off his hat, and cried: "Three cheers for Captain Gregory," and the cheers were given with a will. Capt. Gregory was surprised, but quite pleased at this demonstration.

Consul Raas and Capt. Rault took charge of the sailors, sending Destrichsen to the hospital. The men last saved were: Rault, Boatswain; Orteuil, Daniel, Destrichsen, Dugipern, La Corne and Charlers, seamen; and Siven, galley boy,

Consul Rans since the first news arrived of the wreck, has been indefatigable in his efforts to bring the salfors safely into port, and utilized every opselection. Honest effort will have preference over natural ability, and portunity to search about Hawaiian the honor of having your name on the highest honor roll of Oahu waters for the missing boats. As his present billet of acting French College is worthy of your best effort. Consul is the first official post he has filled in the service of France, be demonstrated his entire fitness for the

position by his recent labors.

CATARRH IS LLWAYS THE RE-SULT of a neglected cold. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will not cure The next mail to arrive from San catarrh, but will cure the cold and so prevent that disagreeable malady, This remedy not only relieves the local irritation of the throat and hunge, but ] removes the causes of the diseased condition. It leaves the system in a natural and healthy condition. It al-

#### THE LATE FEDERAL JUDGE-MORRIS M. ESTEE-BY HENRY E. HIGHTON PLACES ARF

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as Governor of California, and, two years afterwards, he participated in a revolt against certain Republican alements that resulted in the election of an independent legislature. Judge Estee as a representative of San Franolsoo, became the Speaker of the Assembly, where he achieved a high repusailors of the French ship Connetable tation for promptness act, urbanity and close application to details.

CHOICE FOR THE SENATE In 1887 he was the choice in the Rethe steamer Mikahala. All but one publican legislative caucus at Sacramento for the Senate of the United States, but the Democratic candidate was successful. He took a leading part. steamer Alameda, which left at noon in the Constitutional Convention in yesterday for San Francisco, en route California in 1878, and was the author of several important parts of the Constitution, then framed and adopted the next year. He served as a freeholder in of his yessel, wrecked on the French the preparation of a new charter for San Francisco in 1880. Twice he was the Republican candidate for Governor of California, and was defeated at the Queen's Hospital for eruptions on his polls by narrow majorities. He barely legs, the result of exposure while in missed two appointments to the Cabinet the boat of Boatswain Rault. The at Washington, and rarely was there a vacancy in any important Federal position when, in connection with it, tioned. It was, however, noted on the The crew of the third and last boat Pacific Coast, especially among those rescued, withstood the privations of capacity to fill any office to which he thirst and exposure to an extreme might be appointed was unquestionable Their lot was an unhappy one, and it if success depended upon his personal was due to Boatswain Rault's persistence that the crew landed safely
his adherence to principle, trank and on Nithau. For de-s the sallors were even blunt in his opposition to what without water and they salled to he conceived to be wrong, fully per-Neckar island to obtain a supply, only suaded that in the United States, the office should seek the man and that no men should fun after an office, and, for these warlous reasons, while he became s political factor of far more than ordinary consequence, he was inexpert in what are termed "practical politics," and never utilized his many large opwith the boat of Captain Rault, but it portunities as other men might have was perceived that his was a craft done. Now that he has passed away, which could not eep pace with the it may be fairly said that some of the episodes in Judge Estee's life which were temporarily stigmatised as failures, in the deeper comprehension and 100 miles from Nithau. Boatswain appreciation that follow the departure of a strong personality, were among his greatest successes and will enter into

that lasting reputation and influence Judge Estee opposed attacks upon the in his quandary over this desperate public welfare, at all times, without counting the cost. Of several examples of this sort, one may be appropriately mentioned, which also furnishes an evi-French Frigate Shoals, in the hope of dence of his moderation. The Funding replenishing the water supply. When Bill, proposed in Congress, at the instance of C. P. Huntington, and backwater was to be found. Already the of that extraordinary man, and his ased by the brains, influence and money sociates, was bitterly opposed by an

The current Oahuan says:

To the students of Oahu College:-

A BRONZE TABLET OF FAME

FOR OAHU COLLEGE STUDENTS

As an incentive to more earnest and conscientious work among

the students for the welfare of Oahu College, the trustees are to place

in the Assembly Room of Pauahi Hall, a bronze tablet on which will

be enrolled each year, the name of that student, who shall in the

opinion of the Faculty of the College, have done most for the best

interests of Punahon during the school year. The tablet will be called

the "Punahou Honor Roll," and on it there will be a suitable inscription.

students of the College, the trustees take pleasure in offering each

year to that student, who shalf have earned the right to a place on

the honor roll, a silver cup, to be known as the "Trustees' Loving

Cup." This cup will be appropriately engraved, and presented on

commencement night, when the announcement of the award will be

in Oahu College shall have an equal chance in winning a place on the

honor roll, and with this in view the condition is simply that the award

shall be made to that student who shall have done most for the best

interests of Punahou. This in itself is intended to preclude any purely

selfish interest, and the mere fact of being the highest standing student,

the best athlete, the best musician, or the most popular, will not have

greatest weight in the decision. Scholarship, athletics, school spirit,

music, personal conduct, all have strong influence on a school, but there

are other influences, unconscious perhaps and unselfish which are in

the power of every student to use and which will be of the greatest

benefit in promoting the moral tone, and general reputation of the

College. Such influences are more easily understood than defined, and

it is left to the student to decide for himself how best he can advance

the work of the student for the whole year will be the basis of the

The difficult task of making the award is left with the Faculty, and

Yours heartily for Punahou.

THE TRUSTEES OF OAHU COLLEGE.

It is the hope and intention of the trustees, that every student

In order to show a more personal and individual interest in the

California. Judge Estee, Henry E. Highton and the octogenerian and debater and speaker which, in his case, appointed a committee to prepare a éminent lawyer. John T. Doyle, were was -associated with executive force, memorial to Congress against the meas-In 1871 he largely contributed to the ure, and each of those gentlemen draftsuccess of Newto Booth, who de ed a memorial, which expressed his own feated and succeeded Henry H. Haight Views. There were some divergencies between the three papers, and, at Judge Estee's suggestion. Mr. Highton became a committee of one to mould them into consecutiveness and harmony. The work was done and the bill was defeated-one of the unfrequent instances of failure by Mr. Huntington in the legislative department of his work.

A NATIONAL HONOR.

In 1888 Judge Estee was accorded the flistinguished honor of presiding over the National Republican Convention and the skill, courtesy, rapidity and precision, with which he performed the duties or that trying position, attracted the admiration of the country. As a presiding officer over any body, state, municipal, political, or fraternal, he has been rarely, if ever, excelled by any of his contemporaries. Always unpretentious, never dogmatic, homely and lucid in his language, free from temper or partisan intensity, and yet firm in his opinions, when they were once formed, and strong in their expression, and also possessed of a pungent humor that in no way weakened his arguments, as a speaker and a debater, he was invariably interesting and attractive, and a dangerous antagonist to the opposite side of any question. His discussion of the tariff with the late Senstor Stephen M. White, in all important places in the State of California, is firmly impressed upon political history, and, on both sides, became memorable.

Judge Betee was also a Mason and an Old Fellow of high distinction, and had filled many of the most important offices in each order. The services of this morning, like the court proceedings of yesterday, will stiest the esteem in which his name is held, not only in frafernities, but in the profession to which he was so long attached and in the judicial station he subsequently adorned.

His marriage in 1863 to Miss Frances Divine was followed by forty years of unbroken domestic happmess. In all his labors and struggles, his wife stood unfaiteringly by his side and now shares in the general symmethy his death has evoked.

Judge Estee filled the measure of a righteous citizen, a true husband, a sincere friend, an honest legislator, a tender brother, an able and honest lawyer, a conscientious statesman, a just and incorruptible judge. He has gone to his earned rest, amidst the sincere regret and the touching emotions of his fellow men, and the Hawalian heart will swell and gentle tears will fail from Hawalian eyes, as his remain are committed to the peaceful ocean for final interment in his cherished home. "Nil nisi bonum" has been the invoca tion for the dead in many ages. In this instance of strested mortality "all atsi verum" is the only essential attribute overwhelming majority of the people of of eulogy.

## DISTRIBUTED

### Dr. Sloggett New Superintendent Asylum.

Dr. C. B. Cooper, president; Attorney General Andrews, Dr. W. H. Mays, E. ocean. Dr. Cooper and other mema quorum of the Board of Health yes- ized to write to Dr. Molony and Agent terday afternoon. Dr. J. S. B. Prait, chief health officer; C. Charlock, secretary; J. D. McVelgh, superintendent of Settlement, and Miss Mac Weir. sienographer, were in attendance.

ASYLUM SUPERINTENDENT. Dr. H. C. Sloggett was the unani- received, 5, of which 4 were approved. mous choice of the Board for medical superintendent of the Insane Asylum. Other applicants before the meeting of new and old building sites made, 18. were Dr. C. F. Peterson and Dr. E. S. Goodhue. Dr. Sloggett sent his appliestion from Shanghal, whither he went from Honolulu last year to take the medical inspectorably of the Oriental Cholera cases, 1; deaths, 1; plague Insurance Co: For a year before leaving he was president of the Board of Health.

Dr. Mays has been in temporary charge of the Asylum for some weeks. Dr. Bloggett will be notified of his appointment by cable.

NEW ASYLUM SITE

President Cooper discussed the question of a site for the new Insane Asylum, saying it should be decided as soon as possible. There were fine bublic lands for the purpose in Palolo valley, upon which tare was growing Jewett, the sign-painter, is infuriateunder lease soon to expire. All the taro at some unknown dauber who perhaps milder cases of inmates. Dairying hot foot after the offender. might also be conducted. Water was The insulted sign was being painted lolo valley lands. While the decision sign reading this morning: did not yest in the Board, no doubt its suggestions would be welcome to the Government. He asked the members to think over the matter.

VARIOUS APPOINTMENTS.

Dr. E. S. Goodhue tendered his resignation as Government physician for Lihue and Kolos, to take effect December 3L

Dr. C. R. McLean applied for the visory remarks.

Dr. James R. Judd was recommend- the aboiled sign. medical examiners.

was granted leave of absence for five compilated between three and four, weeks from October 5, with full sal-

PARDON OPPOSED.

Governor Dole, by Private Secretary Hawes, referred to the Board a petition of a Chinese named Aklona at the Settlement, praying that he be pardoned out of fail, where he was working out a fine of \$100 for making form coat, as a gruesome memento of

doned recently took to the little man. the window of the bedroom in his house ufacture again right away, it was on Houghtailing Lane, Kalihi, and but grant the petition.

OTHER PETITIONS.

Thomas K. Nahaniel, resident magistrate at the Settlement, petitioned for permission to bring pork and fresh and dried fish over the pall,

vised against the granting of the privilege. A permit of the same kind formerly in force caused the formation head usually rested on the pillow. The of a smuggling ring. Judge Nathan- bullet had then pencirried the partifel wanted too much. Let him bring tion and fallen to the fire . his fish into the place in steamers, so stood on the lanal in fr that they might be inspected at the landing.

The petition was Senied.

John Kiasina sent a petition from Kalaupapa, saying his was helplean o le permitted common v

#### REGULATIONS CONSIDERED. Various regulations prepared by the Attorney General on reference to him were aubmitted.

A regulation prohibiting the manufacture of swipes at the Settlement vas adoped.

Another regulation fixed the fee for disinterment certificates at \$2.50 and Nasadorited.

A set of regulations drafted by Dr. Frant for exclusive operation at Labains was reported back by the Attorney General. fine was to have wire netting over nah stands. Another provided that all fish unsold at 8 p. m, may, after passing inspection, beplaced in cold storage or be saited. It was proposed to prohibit the keeping of swine within one mile of the postoffice. There was but little comment on the foregoing. It was different with a regulation to require all buildings within 100 feet of the beach to be drained by sewer pipes into the C. Winston and Fred. C. Smith formed bers were in favor of proceeding with

REPORTS.

Vetlesen before adopting the regula-

E. G. Keen, inspector of plumbing and house sewers, reported the following detail of work for the first half of October: Number of plans received and permits issued for same, 23; final certificates issued, 25; building plans one being irregular; inspections of plumbing and house sewers made, 76:

Dr. L. E. Cofer, chief quarantine officer, sent two letters reporting the health conditions in the Orient, the latest showing as follows: cases, 4 deaths, 4

Shanghal, two weeks to October 3-Cholera cases, 0; desthe, 23. Nagasaki, two weeks to October 3-

Tokohama, two weeks to October 8-Plague cases, 8; deaths, 2 Robe, two weeks to October II-Cholera cases, 2; deaths, 1.

#### POLITICS AND THE PELICAN

needed for the institution could be with political enthusiasm though Jewett raised there, also potatoes and vege- suspects malica aforethought, has spolltables, and the work of cultivation ed a half finished sign of Jewett's. would be beneficial exercise for the Jewetf and the police department are-

in supply enough to give power for on a fence on the marks side of King generating electricity. There was an street. Jewett had got as far as the other site under consideration down the line "Don't be a Pelican," illustrated railway near Walalus, which was also with a picture of that maligned bird. good agricultural land and a desirable After nightfall the Goth came along location. Governor Dole and Superin- with a pot of green paint and in untendent Cooper seemed to favor the Pa- couth lettering added some letters, the DON'T BE A PELICAN

VOTE 4

A. M. BROWN. The addition was hastily inscribed and the green paint slopped on in such

feshion as to run streakilly all over the vacant spaces. It will cost considerable time, trouble and paint to replace the sign in its original condition of adposition thus to be vacated, having the The High Sheriff was appealed to and

backing of McBryde Sugar Co which seemed to be as roth as the painterhas engaged him as plantation physic over the affair which he had not anthorised. He will assist in endeavoring The Libde people wanted their plan- to trace the offender, not such a diffation doctor appointed, but the Board ficult task as might be imagined as decided it was better to have Dr. Mc. while the lettering was carelessly done Lean as residing in a central location, evidences of a trained hand making Harry Kanakahl was appointed clerk firm and accustomed brush strokes arein the Health office at \$50 a month. apparent. Certain peculiarities in form-Sol, Paawela was appointed assist. Ing the lettering are plain to see and ant fish inspector at the public mars the clue thus gained is being followed. up, a photograph having been taken of

ed for a license to practice medicine. The policeman on the beat states. on a favorable report of the board of that the sign was intact at three o'clock yesterday morning and the Dr. J. T. McDonaid, bacteriologist, vandalism is thought to have been ac-

#### SHOT IN DARK MISSED LESLIE

A battered leaden bullet is carried in the pooket of Lieut. Sam Leslie's unian attempt on his life. There is little-After some discussion, in which it doubt that some one tried to assassinwas shown that another offender par- ste him for the built was fired through voted to request the Governor not to for the fact that Leslie slept in another room, he might easily have been killed, At 1 a. m. yesterday Leslie heard the discharge of a Brearm, but thought it was a Chinaman shooting at rice birds, although he heard a clattering in an adjoining room, Smelling powder smoke Leslie arose and investigated and found that a builet had been fired Mr. McVeigh being consulted ad- through the wire screen across the window, and had gone through the bead board of the bed in which he commonly slept, close to where his

The person firing the epet dow, for the curtains bear were singed.

Builders te lemet Remnintires

HOLUALOA, HAWAH, October 28, 1903. Richard H. Trint, Ho-

(By Wireless Telegraph.)

LAVA LAKE FORMS AT VOLCANO.

Party just returned from Mokusweowen, meter. Cone shorters a so feet high. In

the good of the College.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

## TEATH UP JUBBE MORRIS M. ESTEE

(Conrinued from page 1.) Dole, Justice C. A. Galbraith, Judge Austin Whiting R. W Breckons, M. R. Hendry and W. B. Maling. order of procession will be as

ORDER OF PROCESSION. Equad of Police. Tyler Hawalian Logge.

Band. Federal Troops, Hawalian National Guard. Knights of Pythias. Independent Order Odd Fellows. Honolulu Commandery, K. T. Stewards Senior Master Masons.

Wardens Benior Junior Past Masters. Holy Writings Senior Carried by Descon Oldest Member

Worshipful Master of Hawaiian Lodge No. 21, F. & A. M. Rev. William M. Kincaid With five pallbearers and four police

on each side.) Mourners. Governor and Staff. Admiral and Staff. U. S. Garrison Commander. Justices of Supreme Court. Circuit and District Court Judges.

Territorial and Federal Officials.

Har Association.

Forming on Alakes street near Beretania and extending out the latter street to and past the church, the procession will take its line of march down Alakea to King street, Ewa along King to River street, along River across the mid-wharf to Hackfeld wharf, at which point the Federal and Territorial troops will form in line on the Walkiki side of the wharf. The Odd Fellows will bank on the Waikiki side of the wharf immediately mauka of the soldiers, allowing the Masons to open ranks and permit the hearse and pallbearers to pass through.

THE BAR ASSOCIATION.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Hawaiian Bar Association was held at 4 p. m. in the office of the president, W. O. Smith. At that time it his sign at Sacramento and during his was supposed that the funeral of Judge Estee was to be from Masonic Temple. where the limitation of space caused an allotment of but five seats to revresentatives of the Association. zollowing were appointed as the five members to represent the bar: A. S. Hartwell Cecil Brown, W. O. Smith, J. I. Kaulukou and J. A. Matthewman. It was agreed that the larger number of the members of the bar should assemble on the outside and join in the procession to the steamer. The marshaling of the members was placed in charge of C. R. Hemenway.

President Smith was authorized to obtain a suitable floral piece for presentation on behalf of the Association. E. P. Dole, J. W. Cathcart and T: McCants Stewart were appointed as a Governor lip. After the latter's non-committee to prepare resolutions to be ination Date was made secretary of presented before the Supreme Court at the State Republican Central Commitsuch appropriate time as may be ar-

MEETINGS CALLED.

Members of the Bar Association are called to assemble at Central Union church for the funeral services over the late Judge Estee. All members of Pacific Lodge, A. F.

& A. M. are notified to attend at the Masonic Temple at 8:45 a. m. sharp this At the close of this work he returned works at Pearl Earbor, but it has been ceremonies for the late Judge Estee. A meeting of the Builders and Traders Exchange is called for 7:45 tonight

to take appropriate action upon the death of Judge Estee. Members of Excelsior Lodge will an-

semble this morning at 9 o'clock at Elks hall to attend the funeral of their late brother, M. M. Estee, P. G. Rep. Officers and members of Pacific Rebekah Lodge, L O, O, F., will assemble at Central Union church at 9:30 a. m. todoy to stiend the funeral services of Brother M. M. Estee, P. G. Rep.

Members of Harmony Lodge No. 8, O. O. F., are requested to meet at their half this morning at 8:30 o'clock for the purpose of attending the funeral of the late Brother M. M. Betes, P. G.

#### PERSONAL SERVICES.

Hawaiian Lodge, No. 21, F. & A. M. is sending in the Alameda, as an escort to the body of Judge Estee and its. representative at the funeral ceremonies in San Francisco, one of its past masters in the person of Andrew Brown, who is siso a past district deputy inspector for the Grand Lodge of Cali-

J. J. Dunne, Assistant District Attorney, on the death of Judge Estee immediately went to work arranging the business affairs of the dead jurist. He made an inventory of the entire estate left by Judge Estee in this Territory, which will require to be probated in the Territorial courts.

Miss E. H. Ryan will accompany Mrs. Estes to San Francisco. To her the loss of Judge Estee is a personal bereavement. She has not only been his private secretary and valued office #ssistant to him as Judge of this district, but she practiced law for years in his office in California. Miss Ryan has made many cordial friends here, among whom are all of the members of the press doing court reporting.

QUESTION OF SUCCESSOR.

Amidst the interchange of the eigrets. universally expressed on the great for become a member of the Cabinet but the loss of Judge Ester, there was con- the factional spirit and railway oppomiderable discussion of the arc. . ment of his successor. It was a form a opin- inconsequence of the State was usualion that the off of the unada within the accountable for his defeat. Yet the patronage ' ' ' Haplible and of President McKinley would have un-California, as were a listret of the Ninth Jun and real having its Interior had Elitchcock resigned that chief seat in San Francis . As will be remembered. . udge W. E. Greene, of the Superior Court of Alameda, was a California in 1899. strong rival of Judge Estee for the first appointment. Whether Judge Greens will renew his effort to obtain the office now remains to be seen.

ibe not long delayed, if not a permanent at least a temporary one. There is a very heavy term calendar, with the grand jury still having work shead. Besides, bankruptcy and admiralty cases for disposition at chambers are coming up all of the time. In short, without a judge of the U. S. District Court, the administration of Federa law in Hawaii is practically at a stand-

#### CAREER OF THE LATE JUDGE

The late Judge Morris M. Estee would have been sixty-nine years old had he lived another two weeks. He was born in the little township of Freehold, Warren County, Pa., on November 10, 1834. His father, Ansel Estee, a native of Buffalo, N. Y., was a well-to-do farmer of the time honored Eastern type. There were nine children in the Estee family and Morris was the eldest. When a mere child his parents moved from Freehold to Erie county, in the same State, and there Estee spent his ently life the same as the other children of farmers did. He attended the public schools later a so-called select school But his ambitions were beyond the limits of his father's farm, and, after spending two years at the Wakerford Academy, of Erie county, he resolved to strike out alone in quest of fortune. The stories that came eastward concerning the great riches of the then undeveloped Golden State made Estee eager to join the great army of young men that travelled west. At the age of twenty he found himself in California and at once went to the El Dorado county gold mines, where he spent two years. While leading the rough life of a miner he continued to work as a student and he soon learned that his way to success lay through intellect rather than muscles. He then took up the study of law in the office of Judge F. M. Paulding, a fellow Pennsylvanian, and in 1859 was admitted to the practice of law. He hung out first years as a struggling lawyer found that his business was not so heavy but what he could dabble in politics, In 1883 he was elected to the lower house of the Legislature, his work during the session of that year being recognized by the people of Sacramento by his election to the office of district attorney, which he held until 1866.

SUCCESS IN SAN FRANCISCO. In 1868 Estee removed to San Francisco. There were brilliant opportunities at the Golden Gate at that time for voung attorneys. He soon had a large practice and built up a reputation as one of the leading lawyers of the State. In 1871 he made himself politically feltiby his fight for Booth for the fée, in which position his ability as an organizer of political forces was apparent in a remarkable degree. In 1875 Mr. Estag was sent to the State Assembly from San Francisco, and was chosen Speaker of the House with little or no opposition. In 1878 he was a member of the Constitutional Convention which framed the new constitution for California.

to San Francisco and resumed the practice of law. In 1880 he was selected as one of the fifteen freeholders to trame a new city charter for San Francisco. Mr. Estee was once described as "A

man who combines a hitherto unsatisfied desire for office with a recognized fitness for it." His ambition was a great one. He wished to be Governor of California, then a cabinet minister, and perhaps later President of the United States. His political career from 1830 coward was one of stern and disappointing uphill work. In 1882, the Democratic tidal wave year when even Pennsylvania and Massachusetts elected Democratic executives in protest against the machine proclivities of the Arthur admiristration, he stood against Gen. George Stoneman for high qualities were unable to counteract the anti-Republican mania which defeated. Among his enemies was the sive orator. Southern Pacific railroad.

Twelve years later Estee renewed the fight for the California Governorship. He headed the Republican ticket against James C. Budd but was deprived of the governorship by successful fraud in the San Francisco voting precincts and by railroad opposition. He carried the State outside of the Metropolis and the rest of the Republican ticket was elected but the fraudulent work in San Francisco could not

be overcome. IN NATIONAL AFFAIRS.

Judge Estee had a name in rational polities, He was one of the presidenwas elected President and while a delegate to the National Republican Convention of 1868 had the unusual honor of being elected President thereof. Mr. Estee was a member of the Pan-American Congress of 1890, and left the impress of his ability on the deliberations of that body.

Mr. Estee tried more than once to sition in California and the political doubtedly made Estee Secretary of the post in March of last year. Estee was a candidate for U. S. Benator from

HIS APPOINTMENT TO HAWAIL Estee was appointed Federal District It is imperative that an appointment bey on June 4, 1806. He was appointed national figure.

#### **CONVERTS** FRIDAY

John Gandall of Kanai, the silverongued flepublican orator, whose reputation for presenting sound arguments in the most attractive style in the Hawaiian language, has risen higher and higher as the campaign progreece and is a strong drawing card in the street corner politics which are of daily occurrence at Bethel and King streets.

Yesterday the crowds saw John Gandall convert a dyed-in-the-wool Home Ruler to Republicanism, and it was done quietly, and apparently without effort. In the crowd was an old Hawallan known familiarly as Friday. who lives on Tantalus. Friday presented Home Rule arguments and it was observed that he was no mean antagonist, although his threadbare coat and bare feet gave no outward sign of consequence.

John Gandall waited unth the cld man came to a breathing place, and then caught Friday's attention. The compliments of the day were passed, for both seemed past masters in the art of oratory as possessed by the earlier Hawalians, using the flowery, figurative terms of speech with which the Hawaiian language is replète. Gandall talked quietly, smoothly, his voice insinuating, yet powerful. The noisy crowd was soon hushed and all gave ear to the battle of arguments. Little by little Friday Interruptions became less frequent, until he-too became as silent as the rest, his gaze riveted on Gandall's face. Now and again he would not his head in an affirmative gesture, half hesitatingly, but showing that the silver-tongued orator's arguments were demolishing the fabric of Home Rulism in his own mind. Gandall was a spell-binder, in all that the term conveys, and Friday was soon disarmed. His "Aye, aye!" as Gandall pursued his argument for Republicanism, became more frequent. Gandall's voice, almost imperceptibly rose to a higher and stronger key, vigorous and full of strength, and at last in a passionate plea he concluded. Friday looked an instant longer and then grasped Gandall's hand. He was con-

for six years at an annual salary of \$5,000. It is said that he was President McKinley's own special choice for the post and the endorsement of Benator Perkins cinched the decision. He was opposed for this nomination by Judge W. E. Greene, of Alameda county and quite a bitter fight was waged for the appointment by the latter.

Judge Estee thus served but half of his term. He spent exactly three years in Honolulu before taking a vaeation on the Coast during last August. On that occasion he was banqueted by the Union League club in San Fran-On his return to Honolulu his health did not seem to have improved.
Judge Estee rendered a great many decisions here that have been of vital interest to the Territory. He has had to wrestle with difficult problems in the matter of Chinese Exclusion, the insular cases and the cases in which the United States secured land for the universally recognized that his sions were fair and according to law. He was a good type of that rugged honesty that is wanted upon the American bench. He worked very hard. His law library numbered some four thousand volumes and from six or seven o'clock in the morning until late at night one could find him busily engaged among his books looking up innumerable authorities to back up every

decision rendered. But despite his heavy law work he had time to make a reputation as a speaker. His Memorial Day addresses, speeches at Bar Association banquets, and his Washington's Birthday speeches of the past two years brought out a high philosophy and patriotism. He was an authority on what the duties of a citizen of the Republic should be Governor of California. Mr. Estee's and in the easy and unconstrained utterance of his speeches, piquant, humorous, scholarly, and forceful, he had swept over the country and he was made a reputation here as an impres-

> Judge Estee was a Past Grand Master in the Masonic Order.

#### HIS FAMILY LIFE.

Judge Estee was married in 1863 to Miss Frances Devine, a daughter of Judge Devine of San Jose and his family life has always been a pleasant one His widow is well known in Honolulu social circles. Besides his wife, Judge Estee leaves one daughter, Mrs. Charles J. Deering, whose husband is cashler of the Union Trust Company of San Francisco, Mrs. Deering was in Honolulu visiting her parents two years ago. Judge and Mrs. Estee lost their younger daughter, Mabel, by tial electors when Rutherford B. Hayes death, in March, 1990, three months before they came to Hawaii.

ONCE YERY WEALTHY. Outside of the law and mining Judge Estee had a great deat to do with borticulture. He was at one time President of the California Horticultural Society He had an extensive vineyard in Naba and the hospitality of his home was celebrated. He was once a man of considerable wealth but it was almost all swept away by misfortune. His extensive vineyard was ruined by the phylloxera and to enable him to replant it with resistant vines he had to mortgage the property. Besides his law library, valued at from \$3,000 to \$5,000 and other personal leaves life insurance of \$10,000, and Judge Estee has closed a dirtinguished career in which he had risen from Judge of Hawali by President McKin- the boy of the farmyard to become a

## FO OHEUEE THE HARBOR

### Single Contract to Cover the Work.

Burveys having been completed for section 2 of the harbor, the results are found to be such that the Department of Public Works will include section 3 with section 1 in the call for tenders for dredging, so that one contract wil cover the work to be done under the special appropriation.

Section 1 is the bar outside the har Section 2 is what is called the outer harbor, where the large ocean steamers are to be accommodated. in the improved harbor scheme. If extends from the entrance to a line drawn in extension of Fort street Section 3 is the inner harbor, consist ing of the water inside of the line just

The surveys of section 2 show that the dredging of that part done two years ago is still good. This was to depth of 30 feet below low water and for a width of 400 feet from the docks By the soundings just completed it appears that, with the excepton of a small area toward an outer point there has been hardly any filling up of the bottom where it was then dredged. Therefore there is no need for any present expenditure of money on that section

Section 3 will be dredged to a depth of 34 feet for a width of 559 feet in general, the outer bound of the plan beginning on the Fort street line at a distance of 600 feet out. The inner lines are drawn to include all public docks, leaving the owners of private wharves to do their own dredging, When the work is completed, there will be room for a steamahin 490 feet

long to be swung around within the nner harbor. Tenders for the work on both sections 1 and 3 will close on November 16 Superintendent Cooper has taken into ideration the published objections to the Judiciary building premises as a site for the N. G. H. Armory. It was stated yesterday that the site was not yet decided. Bids for the armory con-

struction will close on December 7.-Bids for the removal of Brewer's warehouse in Queen street will soon be

The A. Harrison Mill Co. Ltd., has been awarded the contract for building the Cabu jail, its bid being the lowest at \$16,865 with an undertaking besides to do the work in four months.

Work has been started on the completion of Diamond Head reservoir also in raising the frame of the Oceanic wharf shed. This will be one of the most commodicua wharf sheds in the Pacific.

#### RULING OPINION ON BALLOTING

transmitted to the Registrar of Elections his opinion, which will control the marking and judging of ballots at terms:

"In response to your oral request for has taken under her care. an opinion on the rejection of ballots at the County Election, where said ballot shall be marked for more than the requisite number of candidates, running for any one office, I would state that Section 77 of the Rules and Regulations for holding elections requires

If more nominees are voted for on a ballot than there are offices to be filled or it a ballet in any other way be centrary to the provisions hereof, then such ballot and all it contains must be rejected."

This regulation, which is in force, by special act, in the County Election. is clear and distinct. It does not provide that the vote for the particular office chall be rejected, but that the entire ballot shall be thrown out, including, of course, all nominees on said ballot, no matter for what office they are being voted. Therefore, any ballot imperfectly marked, for any office, is void and must be rejected as a

#### FRENCH CREW WAS FOUND ON NHHAU

President Kennedy of the Inter Island Steamship Company received a wireless telegram yesterday from Capt. Gregory of the S. S. Mikehala, saying that Boatswain Rault and crew from the French ship Conetable de Richmont were all in good condition.

He further stated that he had picked the men up from the island of Nithau. where the boat crew had safely landed a day or two previous. No further particulars were received.

The Mikshala will return to port today with the French boat crew as pas-

RHEUMATISM is a stubborn disease to fight but Chamberlain's Pain Baim has cured it many times and will do so whenever opportunity offers. This remedy is a general family liniment and not only does it quickly relieve rheumstic pains but it also cures lame back, stiff neck, screness of the muscles and stiffness of the loints. It is antiseptic and when applied to cuts. effects of no great value, Judge Estee bruises, burns or scalds, heats such wonpes without maturation and in less some property interests in California time than by any other treatment, and, uniess the injury to very severe, will not leave a scar. For sale by all dealers and druggists. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

## CAMPAIUN CUNS WERE FIRED ON ORPHEUM STAGE

### Sound Republican Doctrine at the Meeting of the Young Men's Republican Club.

Jupiter Pluvius interfered with the ! the United States and its relation toattendance last night at the mass meeting of Republicans held under the auspices of the Young Men's Republican Club at the Orpheum, but the rain god did not diminish the enthusiasm of those who listened to the oratory of the Republican nominees and other speakers. The theater was fairly well filled when Chairman Lorrin Andrews called #r order.

On the stage beside Chairman Anson, Senator McCandless, J. A. Gilman, Nahora Hipa, S. E. Damon, A. M. Brown, E. K. Lilikalani, Isaac Sherwood, W. T. Rawlins, J. A. Lucas, A. Hocking, W. C. Rowe, Robt. Boyd, J. W. Pratt, E. P. Dole, H. E. Murray and P. R. Helm.

Men's Republican Ciub believed in good government and this would be best obtained by voting for the Republican nominees. The nominees were selected by the people in open primaries. The so-called Home Rule party did not do this. The nominees were picked out by a leader or leaders. When they call principles upon which the government themselves the Home Rule party it was was founded, until he reached the point not a Home Rule party in the sense it was generally known. The Home Rule party justead of being a party of the people was a party of, by and for Kalauckelani. The Young Men's Republican Club does not believe in this. It believes that the people at large are name. There must be party obedience capable of selecting their own nom-

#### R. N. BOYD SPEAKS,

R. N. Boyd, as a man who had tried the ed. Home Rule party and found it want-

Mr. Boyd said that the Hawalians belonged to an individual and progressive nation.

We are proud of our record," said ie, "and we are also proud to belong to the great nation whose eagle acreams over these islands and is also rearing wrong with him. over the Philipines. Let us honor the American Congress which gave us and our sons the right to vote for our officials. Congress believed that we were to the other. If this is done there the county elections, in the following the sons and daughters of the soil as should be no doubt as to the result much as any others whom Columbia of the election next week (applause).

> for the benefit of all members of the ticket. The second is an injury to parties," said he, "and not for the special benefit of the few and the best material must be recognised by the party, for we must have capable officers to steer the ship to safe anchorage.

"The election of county officers is before us. This county government is a business proposition, in which every voter is a partner. It presents a serious question-not because material is lacking to fill the offices for a good honest administration, but because it requires good honest men, and we have them on our ticket. The only men who can run this government are the best men in the community, and are represented by the Republican party. By sustaining this ticket from top to bottom, you will inaugurate a capable and honest government which will be run smoothly." CANDIDATE MURRAY TALKS.

H. E. Murray, candidate for county clerk was the next introduced. Murray created a favorable impression from the outset by his frank, engaging manner, and his sentences were delivered straight and to the point. He said in part: "I stand before you tonight to tell you why it is your duty to vote for me for county clerk. I come before you as the representative of the Republican party. I do not come before you as a man put up by one man, but by the party. I think that I am capable of filling the posttion. It has been stated that I am

bringing up a fight against my oppo-

nent. I am not doing so. 😁 'The Home Rule party tells you you should not vote for any man but a Hawailan, and then they put up two white men. I can get along without the fob of county clerk. I don't need no doubt, but he has no backing. The Your votes."

#### ROBERTSON HEARD.

ovation as he stepped forward. He and bring all his character to bear in it. entered at once into a discussion of the organization of the government of a

Hawaii, and made some apt similes on the political situation. "Suppose two yachts were coming

down the course to engage in a race,

Their tall masts, great said he. spreads of canvas they have the same water to sail in, they have the same breeze to blow them along. All other things being equal that yacht will win the race which is best handled, the crew of which has the best organisation. The crew that more readily obeys the commands of the officers of that yacht, will win the race. Here are two vast armies met face to face on a great battleffeld. That army which drews, were Hon. John Gandall, Hon. is best disciplined, is the best organ-C. L. Crabbe, Hon. A. G. M. Bobert, ized will win the fight. That army whose rank and file is most obedient is the army that will gain the victory. This is no strange principle. It is a law of nature and applies with full force to the science of government. what we call politics. This has been clearly demonstrated in the history of our country. When the American Colonies gained their independence Chairman Andrews said the Young from the mother country they formed a confederation. That confederation was an absolute fallure. Why? Simply because there was no one in command. Each colony represented its own rights which made it impossible for the nation to make any progress. There was no executive that had the

power to command." Mr. Robertson then explained the when he said that the very nature of our government demands the formstion of great national parties through whom and by means of which the will of the people may be expressed.

"Without party organization," said he, "it would be absolutely impossible to maintain any party worthy the and featty. The whole government is really a government of and by the party. Then there is the convention. the voice of the people to which dele-Chairman Andrews then introduced gates from all the precincts are elect-The voice of the convention is the voice of the party.

"It is ill for any man to express any discontent with the will of the convention. It is his plain duty to follow his leaders and obey their commands. The voice of the party must necessarfly be the voice of the majority, and he who holds his own ideas out against the majority of his fellow. members, there must be something

"When the Republican party places in the field a full ticket of honest and capable men it is your whole duty to support that ticket from one end Any Republican was actaica ticket commits three wrongs. The

"All political parties are inaugurated first is to the man he scratches off the some day he may be nominated for office and when he secures a nomination there is no doubt that he will expect the support of the whole party and such a thing as scratching will not be acknowledged by him as permissible, and in doing the scratching himself, he therefore cuts his own throat. The third is the injury to the party at large. Can we say we have enough: votes in the Territory to be safe forever? No. What better argument can we hold out to voters to come into the fold than an honest stewardship. Any party that gets into the habit of scratching puts a damper upon the invitation to optsiders to come in.

"Only this morning we followed to his last resting place one of nature's noblemen-that wise and learned judge, that wise and learned politician M. M. Estee (prolonged applause), Judge Estee was a man who was a staunch member of the Republican party. He had his ups and downs in political life. He had his defeats as well as his victories. Notwithstanding defeats in politics was he any less a Republican by reason of that fact? Did you ever hear of Judge Estee bolting the party because he did not get a nomination? Did you ever hear of him scratching a ticket? No. He was too true-blue a Republican to doany treachery (applause). He was too strong a Republican to do this. He was a straight Republican and voted the straight Republican ticket (applause). Follow in the footsteps of

Judge Estee" (applause). JOHN LANE'S SPEECH.

John Lane was introduced as a young Republican, one of the foremost of the young workers in the party, who, when he did not get the nomination from the it for my support, but I ask you to Republican Convention for Supervisor, give me your votes as by voting for me did not leave the party; a young man you vote for the Republican party, who refused an offer for a nomination The gentleman on the Independent on the opposing ticket, and thereby ticket for clerk is a very capable man, showed the stuff of which he was made. "I say to you fellow citizens, vote reason the convention put me on the the straight Republican ticket." said ticket is because they thought me be. With the Young Men's Republican capable. If I was not the friend of Club working for the ticket, I can alevery man in the convention I was the most predict a sweeping victory for the friend of the majority, and I believe Republicans on November 3. (Apthat for that reason I am entitled to planes.) I have always declared myself a Republican, and I tell you honestly I will stand and die as such. Fellow citizens, a young man in his polit-A. G. M. Robertson was given an ical career must be honest and frank,

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MORRIS M. ESTEE. The late Morris M. Estee was by mature and training a statesman. Had he belonged to any important State, especially an Eastern one he would long ago have been at the head of a department of the Federal government. His personal right to sepire to a cabinet portfolio was recognised by more than one President; but such promotion is rarely given wany man whose State cuts an inconsequential figure in the Electoral College. California, politically speaking, has scant influence; and it could not back Estee in his legitimate ambitions in the national field. But it did the best it could for him at home. He was speaker of the Assembly, was always a leader in payty politics and was twice henored with the Republican nomination for Governor. That he did not win the gubernatorial post was not the fault of the people of Califori's save as they had let the Southern Pacific railroad become greater then they... Defeat, under such circumstances, was more of an honor to Estee than victory, with the help of the railroad, could have been. It added to a popularity already large.

Judge Estee came to Hawali over three years s. J. As his acquaintance grew he made friends and no enemies and though there were those who differed from him in some of his views upon public questions, no friction or acerdity resulted. His good faith was always clear. Judge Estee had a kindly soul and a true heart. Somewhere in his catholic spirit he found a good word for every one. It was impossible to meet him without being impressed by his friendliness, his consideration and respect for others, his honesty and open less of mind. Those who knew him well came to regard him as a philosopher and a sage, one to whom they would go when seeking mincere advice or when in trouble or depression.

As a jurist, the concrete memorial he leaves behind is his volume of reports a great work of law and justice, one which covered the whole period of his judicial service here. The publishers placed in his hands the first completed copy and though Judge Estee was hear the valley and the shadow the sight of the book brightened his eye and flushed his cheek as if he was saying in his heart, "I have fought as good Sept. I have i sished my course. I have been the faith." Cheering his last hours was the vision of wise service faithfully performed.

#### -SNOWY SLOP" ADVERTISING.

The Bulletin wants the public to people here from the bliszard belt by telling them that even in the tropics they will find snow. Just how the public can do it is not stated; but perhaps if people will make haste to write their freezing friends in the northeast that Hawaii affords fine skating, steam-heated hotels and toboggan slides for six months in the year, the chilblain tourists will hustle this way in time to eat a Thanksgiving dinner on the top of Mauna Kea.

We shall await with some interest the effect of this innovation in South Sea advertising upon the rival semitropical resorts on the mainland which have, for years, been heartlessly beguiling people to get out of the snowbanks and enter a land of everlasting summer. Perhaps Florida will now mend her ways and advertise in this wise: "Sunny days and frosty nights! Come and bring your blankets to the land where the rose-bushes hang with icicles and the watermelons are cooled in nature's own refrigerator. Hammocks by day and cold storage by night. Greatest variety of climate known." Or perhaps Southern Callfornia will stop its "senseless chatter" about "June in January" and say, as we do, "January in June. Come to the Land of Cold Feet. The Blissard Belt is also here! Pick frozen oranges from the trees! Spend Christmae in Southern California beside the blazing Tule Log."

If Florida and Southern California do this we shall have to come up with something better than "snowy slopes" to keep our share of the overcost trade. How would it do to advertise Mark Twain's prose poem paraphrased as follows:

"No arctic land in all the world has any deep, strong charm to me but that one; no other land could so longingly and shiveringly haunt me, freezing or thawing, as that one has done. Other things warm me, but it congenis; other things melt but it remains the For me its blizzard airs are ERIME. always blowing, its icy seas glittering in the sun; the thunder of its gladers is in my ear; I can see its snowy crairs, its fromm cascades, its bergs crowding by the shore; its remote summits floating like polar islands above the ice-blink; I can feel the spirit of the boreal solitude; I can hear the plash of its walruses; in my nostrils still lives the breath of the Rekimo who perished twenty years

That would fetch 'em.

Hawali has carefully advertised itself ne a place of grass houses, bula dances and snow and yet it wonders why peo-Die know so little about it.

There is a good deal of goody about the succession to the Federal Judgeship and among lawyers who know the California judiciary there is no to be heard.

his forty and more years of law pracsought one but was always eminent in public affairs. In 1861 it was he who drew the resolutions that kept California in the Union. A Democrat from principle he yet refused to support Bryan in 1896 and in 1900 spoke for McKinley at Metropolitan Hall, San Francisco. Since coming to Hay wait he has supported the Republican party and sympathized with the conservative interests here. A man of great legal learning and judicial mind he would dignify the bench.

There are other capable men here, Judge Hartwell, for example, who may or may not become randidates. Any one of them would do and one of the number should be presented for the President's consideration. It is un-wise to let the rlace go by default to California.

#### GOOD ADVERTISING.

This journal has seen fit to criticise some of the advertising work of the Promotion Committee because it helieves the methods chosen are misrepresentative of the country and will do it harm. Put it is quite as willing to help build p a good work as to aid in tearing down a bad one, and as a hint towards better things it makes the following suggestions:

For a large magazine advertisement than Mark Twain's prose poem of Hathan Mark Twain's prose poem of Ha-was to force the newspapers into union in the condition of Colonel Damas in wall, printed in the center of the page lighton. The legislature of Alabama, one of Bulwer's plays, who "always Twain describes—the leaping cascades the garlanded craigs, the plumy palms drowsing by the shore, etc., with some representatives of seven hundred thou- came, they agreed to settle by arbitra-room given besides for facts and fig- sand workmen employed in the build- tion. A war steamer, salling under no ures. The value of such an adverin him, and his "Hawaii" being per- strikes. The only great strike that now haps his most finished work of litpublic mind than anything the Promotion Committee could write for itself. When Charles Dudley Warner published "Our Italy," a book on Southern California, tens of thousands of dollars were spent in putting extracts. This strike, if not warded off, will be from it before the Eastern public; an object lesson in the loss of wages. but nothing in Warner was so sparkling, so musical, so instantly and hauntingly attractive to the reader and so certain to be passed from hand to hand, as Mark Twain's incomparable tribute to the beauties of Hewali nels

"In all the advertising dener care should be taken to make the descriptive terms used by the Promotion Committee simple, forthright and sane Much of the matter published on Its authority in Ainslee's Magazine sounds combastic and unreal. At departs from the Mark Twain model in that it is support the amazing scheme to attract People are not taken in any more by literature of the circus poster type. ounging ofer: and so familiat is this fact that the professional advertisement writers are known for their cleverness and simplicity of style rather than for their command of adjectives and polysyllables. They get as far as they can from the methods of

the Midway "barker." A tourist advertisement of Hawaii should, first of all, anticipate the reasonable questions a tourist or homeseeker is likely to ask. Here are some of the things he wants to know. about:

Average winter tomperature. Hotel and bourding house accommodations.

Statistics of health. Steamship facilities.

Church, school and medical accommodations. Amusements and drives.

The tourist cares more for one concrete fact of the kind noted above than he does about a hundred rhetorical spasms over the "tincture of the sea" and the efflorescence of the clouds. He will take a thing like Mark Twain's prose poem at its full value; he does not mind having it impressed on him that the tropics mean summer in winter, providing he is not smothered with the hysteria of self-

praise. But after all he is in search

of plain facts-of the simple, unfrilled truth. Pictures are good things for us but they should show life as it is where tourists find it, not as it might be on inaccessible mountain peaks. To the argument that snow actually exists on the Hawaiian Sierras the answer is that there are also places in the islands where the rainfall is measured by feet. But neither snow nor deluge is counted in the sum of common experience here and it is simply imbecile to advertise either one as an attraction to

tourists.

The death of Mrs. Booth-Tucker removed one of the three most extraordinary women in America, the others being Mrs. Eddy and Miss Anthony. The administrative work which fell to Mrs. Booth-Tucker in the joint command, with her husband, of the Salvation Army work in America, was as great as that which was carried on by some rulers of States. She had a capacity for such work equal to her distinguished father's.

The less said in Government circles about a state funeral for Wilcox the better. State funerals are for those who have done the State some service.

member of it whose name has been labor unions and the complete estab- the more recent interview mentioned for the post, who commands listiment, upon a lawfur basis, of both Uncle Sam and John Bull. a cordial support. It is the hope of capitalistic and labor combinations. In . Uncle Sam carries his youth jauntily life is in the city for a few weeks the han that the President will give this movement, unionized labor itself and in his personal appearance has W. M. Campbell the contractor

California and Hawaif. He was a columns, which proved the unanimity are new and whole. He has discarded pioneer of the Golden State and during of public opinion. Some of the his riding whip. His figure is stocky tics tried more cases than any other found either in unionized labor organs humored.

lawyer there, many of them being of or in journals which have been sincere. These two gentlemen have met on the first importance. Mr. Highton and influential in their support of the several occasions. At their first meet-never field a public office and never unions. The National Labor Tribune, the their had a row over build too the unions, The National Labor Tribune, ing they had a row over spilled tea that of Pittsburg, thinks that the enemies of ended in a fight of several rounds, in organized labor, some of whom it which John Bull was licked. It is fair names, are greatly pleased with the to say that, at the time, he had a numoutbreak of the Washington Central per of quarrels on his hands and had Union, The Philadelphia North Amer- been in some pretty hard tiffs. But Union, The Philadelphia North American, a noted advocate of the unions, now, with his usual bluffness, he decharacterises the demands made by clares that he is glad Uncle Sam be-Samuel Gompers, the President of the came the champion of North America. American Federation of Labor, and by and that he made a blunder in kicking Keki his associates, as illustrations of "blind up a fuss about a few pounds of tea tecapit obstinacy." The only complaint the He puts the blame, however, upon his hours. Springfield Republican has to make is business managers, who were bent upthat President Roosevelt did not go far on a disturbance and got it. enough: Only fourteen per cent, of the A few years later these two gentlewaga-earners in the country are union men met again and had another fight, ists, and it is regarded as preposterous which resulted in a draw, but increased that they should attempt to deprive their respect for each other. Neither of eighty-six per cent, of their inherent them can tell exactly what it was about walking delegates, and, at the polls principals did not enter the ring: and elsewhere, will act upon their own Passing over a discussion of "its

Ohio, lately, the Hamilton Typographi, who were taken off a steamer belong-cal Union, the Hamilton Co-operative ing to John Bull by the captain of one Trades and Labor Council and the of Uncle Sam's vessels. Both of them tiplying in other States. The object of dent was closed.

ing and repairing trades were engaged appears to be imminent is that prowould have to contend with the National Employers' Association, which, for defence, has already accumulated a fund of a million dollars that can speedily be raised to three millions the waste of money, the derangement of an important branch of industry, and the poverty and suffering it must inevitably produce

New York, to call off all largedimprovethe walking delegates, has had an imvert and soften the reply he actually

All these indications point to in the objectionable unions themselves, ferred to the new court. and to the permanent utility of combinations, whether of labor or of cant- sight, between the two gentlemen has tal, that respect the constitution and the laws and aim at practical and use-

to him the same language which was to. attributed to Boyd in yesterday's Adconcerned it amounts to no more in

If taxpayers will stop and think what it would mean to entrust the public moneys of Oahu county to a Board of Supervisors in which Jas. H. Boyd, David Notley, J. M. Kealoha and Sam Kamakaia were a majority, it will be no trouble for them to make up their minds what ticket to yote.

#### EMERGENCY RATION

A man has lived forty days. own fat.

Fat is man's emergency rathe body against the day of

necessity. Consumption makes heavy demand on the storage of fat. loose on behalf of some of your men Nature uses fat to fight the who were in a pickle, and said: 'Blood is thicker than water.' I think that is disease. The crying need of the sentiment of us both today. the consumptive is fat.

Scott's Emulsion contains the best fat to be had, next to human fat itself. Scott's Emulsion is a natural substitute for human fat. It prevents waste. It furnishes the consumptive with nature's own weapon for fighting the disease.

SCOTT & BOWNE, sop Pearl Street, New York.

There is nothing more apparent in the While wars and rumors of wars and United States just now than the spons even bloodless fights in the Hawailan taneous movement towards the sun- abodes of peace are agitating the hupression or improvement of demoralised man race it is refreshing to turn to labor unions and the complete estab- the more recent interviews between

Hawaii as well as California a chance is prominent. The last straw that greatly improved. His chin whisters seems to have broken the back of the are still long, but the ends are smoothly The name of Governor Dole is men- walking delegate, who stirred up and slipped. His hair is abundant and tioned as a possible appointee, but it profited by causeless strife, was the hairs down, but it is parted on the left is not known whether he would con- arrogant demand made on the Presidents and well brushed. His side face is sent to be a candidate. He was once dent and by him justly rebuiled. nextly shaved by an American barber, on the Supreme Bench of Haysil, was The voice of the press, as the Adversary His clothes are home-spun, but of fine a just judge, and is a learned lawyer. His cocked hat is Hon. Henry E. Highton's name has decided. Quotations from several of the worn a little on one side.

also been proposed. He has some undecided. Quotations from several of the worn a little on one side.

also been proposed. He has some undecided. Quotations from several of the John Bull retains his old costume and doubted elements of strength both in country have been published in these siways shaves himself. His top boots

strongest expressions, however, are and his expression sturdy and good-

rights. It is recognised as true also but they both agree that Uncle Sam's that the majority of the unionists do man, Andrew Jackson, was too much not endorse the lawlessness of the for Packenham. In this fight, the two Passing over a discussion of "54 40 or Judgment as intelligent and conscienting which was a mere bluffing tious American citizens. Law and legislation are aiding the in quo, their next important encounter new birth of unionism. At Hamilton, was about two men, Slidell and Mason,

Nonpariel Printing Company, were en- were largely engaged in trade, but, at joined by Judge Belden from boycot- the time, Uncle Sam was very busy and ting the Republican News. The opin- had his hands full. Through one of his ion in this case was unusually direct chief factors. William H. Seward, he and positive, and such rulings are mui- returned the two men and that incinothing could be better to start with the boycott in the instance mentioned. By this time, our two gentlemen were

over his signature, the remaining space anticipating the proposed action in liked a man after he had fought with being used to illustrate the scenery New York has enacted a stringent law him." "Old things had passed away against both strikes and blacklisting. and all things became new." So, when At Indianapolis, a few days ago, the the next opportunity for a scrimmage recognized flag, had been allowed to estisement lies in the fact that every- in the formation of air international cape from one of John Bull's ports, body reads Mark Twain and believes federation to substitute arbitration for and subsequently destroyed a number of Uncle Sam's vessels, very much as erary art would be read everywhere posed by the miners of Colorado, Utah about the time of the first collision. Paul Jones had done in the reverse way and have more influence upon the and New Mexico; in which the unions John Bull had to pay the bill, and gave his check, after the decision, without haggling or delay.

Twice afterwards, John Bull tried to

interfere in Venesuels, where Uncle Sam had large interests, which he had partly built up for himself and partly inherited from an old manager of his, named James Monroe. On the first occasion his head man, Grover Cleveland, was pretty rough to John Bull, who The firm determination evinced in John Bull had formed a temporary partnership with an aggressive Germents proposed for the coming year man, and the relation was unplessant rather than submit to the exactions of and their interests became mixed. But, at the suggestion of one Alexander, a mediate and marked effect. The same Russian, Uncle Sam and John Bull, with Samuel Gompers, who antagonized the some others, had joined in establishing President and afterwards tried to per a sort of tribunal at the Hague, the precise object of which was to adjudireceived, has advised the building trade cate just such complications as this. unions in New York to abandon their Uncle Sam had no direct interest in this strike and submit to arbitration upon row, except by inheritance, but he and terms proposed by the employers. John Bull, securing the assent of the remaining parties, had the

One more struggle, and the last in now been amicably closed. Uncle Sam had purchased a large piece of real estate, which was called Alaska. One Dominion of Canada, Every Canadian Representative hillingworth said sistance, had acquired a contiguous of North America had been incorporayesterday that three Hawaiians quoted tract, long before the purchase, referred ted with the United States at the be the boundary line between the two vertiser. So far as Boyd's denial is properties, and the land in question was very valuable, both in itself and from the public mind than did his denial of its situation. Uncle Sam, to show his official misconduct a year or two ago, confidence, practically offered to leave the matter out to the decision of a nobleman in John Bull's service. Lord Alversione, who was also a judge. John Bull and his child agreed to the pro-

posal, and Uncle Sam won. So the relations between the two gentlemen are firmly established, as ap-

pears by the last conference. Uncle Sam: "Well! John Bull, everything between us is satisfactorily settied and our friendship is solid. Miss Canada will soon get over her groutiness. You go on, old man, with your colonies and dependencies. I have a large family, and nearly all of them are at home. I intend to give them a thorwithout other food than his ough education, to train them in the fear of God, and to make every one of them work. Our spheres of life are somewhat different but they touch each other, and you may rely on my help, tion. The fat is stored in when you need it. Your adopted child, Miss Erin, seems just now to be in a convenient hollows all over happy frame of mind. So you have no domestic brolls on hand. And, though they are scattered, your children seem to be fillal and self-supporting. You remember, John, a great many years ago, in the Chinese seas, the commander of one of my vessels turned himself will not go into partnership, but we will stand by each other for freedom law and trade." John Bull: "Agreed, Uncle Sam. I

approve, and, when you had that tuesie about Cuba, I showed my friendship by preventing outside interference. I think you recognize that fact.

Rely on me always." Uncle Sam: "All right, John Bull. Give my kindest regards to Edward and his family," John Bull: "Give my love to Mise

Columbia." Uncle Sam: "You are an old rappal, but I will deliver your message. John Bull: "How about your last investment, in the Philippines? FOW like it?"

Uncle Sam: "Oh, get out! I must wall to hear from my children."

#### work bkevilles.

(From Wednesday's Dally.) Former Senator Russel of Olan is in

T. Wilkinson Tetley of the Equitable W. M Campbell the contractor is

building a very neat cottage in the Pawas tract, Beretania street, just opposite the residence of B. F. Dillingham for Dr. Danel of the New York Dental Parlors. Solomon Meheula, clerk of the House

of Representatives, declares he does not know where the missing vouchers are but says they may be in the custedy of Representative W. N. Purdy, who was chairman of the committee on accounts.

Walkiki road from King street to Kalla road is being oiled for the manke half of its width as an experiment to test that method of road perfecting. Traffic on that side will be embargoed until the crude petroleum dressing has had time to dry,

Mrs. L. J. Levy has returned to Ho-

Dr. Hayes, formerly of Olas, is now practicing in Hilo. Kekuewa, the escaped convict, was

recaptured after a brief liberty of two Judge Hartwell informs us that he is not a candidate for the position of

Federal Judge. The Territorial grand jury adjourn-

ed until Thursday next out of respect to the memory of Federal Judge Estee. Judge Perry returned in the Siberia looking well from his version. The Supreme Court will, on, assembling Monday, now be able to go right along with its calendar,

#### CANADA AND ENGLAND.

Though one or two newspapers in Canada are seditions it is not likely that the Alsekan award to the United States will induce any active disloyal. ty to the crown. The English speaking subjects of the Dominion strike an observer as being ultra loyal as, indeed, such inhabitants of British colonles or dependencies usually are. the human system blood always flo more warmly .. the extremities the It does about the heart; and in Can da, India, South Africa and Austral pride in the majesty and might Britain is more intense and patriotis more fervent than it is in the shado of Westminster. And yet it is perfectly clear that

attracted Americans over the line grafis totals of her newly-acquired population And so it comes about that single States of the vast American Union lying on her very borders, have become more important than the whole There was a fierce dispute about ginning, it would now be the home of not less than twenty millions of people; and that, if it had established a republic of its own, and kept the peace, it might now be a nation of thirty millio s. Nevertheless disloyalty in Canada is confined to sporadic editorials and the mother country and her American empire neem to be bound by indissoluble ties.

Editor Evening Bulletin: This mornings Advertiser again stracks me by saying that I drew the color line in my speech last night at Kakaako. which statement, like all its other attacks upon me, I denounce as false.

Mr. Henry Vids who was present and who must have been the one to make this false accusation against me to the Advertiser, should learn Hawaiiau before he attempts to interpret into English and should furthermore learn not to lose his temper and use language unbecoming a gentleman;

I leave it to the public to judge between Mr. Henry Vid., and myself, Respectfully yours, Honofulu, Oct. 17, 1863.

#### Minister on Way to Cores.

Dr. Horance N. Allen, United States minister to Corea, was in Honolulu yesterday and entertained some friends at the Young Hotel. He is to returning to Corea at once owing to the unsettled condition of affairs there. Dr. Allen has held the Corean post for many years and is said to be the most powerful foreigner in the Hermit Kingdom. He is a modest, retiring man of about fifty years. He first went to the Far East as a missionary doctor. At this time the missionaries were held in low esteem by the Coreans, and they were working bard to get a foothold. Some years ago a rebellion occurred, in which Kim Ok Kiun and others seize the King, and in which the conspirators nearly killed one of the King's family, Prince Min Your Ik. He was almost cut to pleces with swords, and his life was desputred of, when Dr. Allen was called in. He appreciated the situation He knew that he would be obarred with killing the Prince if he falled to the tropics for snow?

## Aching Joints

In the fingers, toes, arms, and other parts of the body, are joints that are inflamed and swollen by rheumatism -- that acid condition of the blood which affects the mus-

Sufferers dread to move, supecially after sitting or lying long, and their condition is commenty worse in wet weather.

withhas been a long three since we have been without Hood's Sarsaparilla. My father thinks he could not be without it. He has been troubled with rheumatisms since he was a boy, and Hood's Sarsaparills is the only medicine he can take that will enable him to take his place in the field." Miss Ana Dory, Sidney, Iowa. Hood's Sarsaparilla

#### and Pills Remove the cause of rheumatism

no outward application can. Take them.

#### BUSINESS CARDS.

H. HACKFELD & CO. LTD. General Commission Agents, Queen St., Hone-lulu, H. I.

F. A. SCHARFER & CO.—Importers and Commission Merchants, Honelle-lu, Hawallan Telands,

LEWERS & COOKE, (Robert Lewers F. J. Lowing, C. M. Cooke.)—Import-ers and dealers in lumber and build-les materials. Office, 64 Fort St.

HONOLULU IRON WORKS CO.—Ma-

#### HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE. Honolulu, October 29, 1902.

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rey tables. The tides at Kabulul and Hilo occur shout one hour earlier than at Hono-

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#### A HONOLULUAN DESCRIBES SHANGHAI.

The following extract from a private letter was written by Robert S. Andrews, of Honolulu, from Shanghai on October 7th:

"Our electrical installation (for the gunboat Eleano) is being made by S. C. Farnham, Boyd & Co., of this city. They are Englishmen, but employ no white men except a few foremen. The Chinese mechanics get from \$.50 to \$2.00 a day, or \$.235 to \$.97 in American coin. They work slowly and have to be watched, or they will do slovenly jobs.

There are a good many hundreds of adventurers here, some with money and some without, who are waiting for war to break out in the north, with the idea of making money in one way, or another from the troops taking part in the campaign. Many of these people are Amerricans, but the most troublesome to the police, as far as I can see, are the Russian vagabonds, who frequently support themselves by shop-lift- Breckons' Findings Confidential But Officials ing and obtaining money under false pretenses.

The foreign part of the city is quite pleasant, laid out with wide streets, and with large brick houses, which are seldom more than two stories high, and never over three. There are no street cars, but their place is taken by hundreds of ricksha men, who will pull you around the city and suburbs all day for \$2.00 Mex. Some know a little English but even if they cannot understand what is said, they pretend they do, and will circulate around awhile, and then land you (if a blue-jacket) in some place where there a lot of other blue-jackets. If it isn't the place wanted and you get mad, the ricksha man becomes very excited and flurried, gives you to understand that he made a little mistake and will take you to the right place next time, and starts off with you again to repeat the same performance. There are no rickshas in the native city because the streets are too narrow to accomodate them. There is no sewerage system, and piles of refuse accumulate in the streets, which have to be frequently cleaned. "They are all paved with slabs of granite, so they are never dusty, and the place is not nearly as dirty as hight he supposed from the absence of sanitary arrange-There are two of our monitors and two gunboats here

now, always ready to pull out at a few hours' notice. There are a few English, German, and Japanese ships here too. The Japs are getting a bad reputation as drunkards, and together with the Germans and Russians are not well liked by the Chinese. The English and

#### Americans are more welcome."

## FOR WATERY MILK

Sylvester Nobriga, the Portuguese milk seller, was found gullty in the police court yesterday of adulterating the milk be delivers and was fined 325 and costs by Judge Lindsay. This makes about the sixth time that Nobriga has been convicted of the same offense. The adulteration in the present instance consisted of water.

Nobriga went on the stand and testified that he knew nothing of the adulteration. He said that the milkboy half weakened the milk.

Johnnie testified about as follows: "I was milking the cow, and it kicked me and knocked the pall over. That made me short of milk, and I put water into the pail

## TOM M'KAY ON

"The trouble with you people," said Tom McRay last night, "Is that you don't look after the tourists when you set them. Honolulu is full of attractions that you keep still about. 'Why there ought to be men connected with every actel and with the Promotion Committee to take the strangers out at their expense. They'll, pay; they come here to spend money; they'll stand the Keep expert cance men to take 'em out. Give 'em inaus at \$5 apiece and let 'em ent dog. They want to. Don't your tourists there and have lel women to decorate them when they artake their pictures so they can prove they've been in these parts. Do everything you can to please 'em and charge the expenses against their know for I've been in the business for a lifetime, Hey boys-all hands there!

## COW RESPONSIBLE IDR. RUSSEL OFF

Dr. Nicholas Russel, former president of the Senate, the well known Russian who found a safe retreat in Hawali after having to leave Russia because of his political intrigues, left last night for the Orient on the steamer Siberia. Dr. Russel said to an Advertiser reporter that he would possibly be gone four months. While away he will try to get capital to float a two million dollar plantation in the Olsa district and he states that if he does not get the money from his friends in the Orient he will place his scheme before

capitalists of Europe It has been over twenty-five years now since Russel was forced to leave Russia and during that time he states that he has never returned but last night he thought he might visit Russia on this trip.

"I think," he said," that I could safely go back now. Russia has so THE TOURIST LAY many troubles on her hands that I do not think that she would bother me will at least visit Siberia before returning here."

> DE L'YLES MODEST REQUEST. Attempt to Make Coutest Spoiled by

Kid's Domanda, Another attempt to bring the two boxers, De Lisle and Hulhul, together has failed. De Lisle, despite his bad showing of temper and lack of judgment in his tast contests, is holding out for a heavy guarantee, win or lose, and J. C. Cohen does not feet inclined to encourage a boxer who might dollars if you will furnish the sights. refuse to train, accept a punch on the night of the contest and then walk off with a big purse for doing nothing. Huibul seems exruest in his efforts

to get a match but De Lyle's holding wait for them to find the Pull; carry back looks like a strenuous endeavor to get a "good thing." His request yesterday was for a losing purse of only twenty per cent less than a winrive and a photographer on hand to ning one, in three figures at that. Cohen says the deal is off.

vessel which went down near Her date, Japan, with many lives is down thed as the Tokalmaru. She may pocketbooks. That's the way. I he the Tokyo Maro, one of the larger vessels of the Nippon Tusen Kaisha's coasting nervice. If so, her loss will a lifetime, Her boys—all hands there; be a considerable one financially as Come an' have a drink. Yes, fixs of the Tokyo Maru was a fine vessel of her class.

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but wants to stop for a little at his old home in Michigan and probably will not be back in Honolulu for something like six weeks, although he did not fix any specific date for sailing.

WORLD'S FAIR EXHIBIT.

As was cabled by him to Hawaii, Mr. William Haywood secured permission from the War Department for one of the transports plying between the Philippines and San Francisco to call at Honolulu and move the Hawaiian exhibits at the St. Louis World's Fair eastward. It was arranged to have the Thomas call but afterwards it was learned that the exhibits would not be ready by the time that transport reached Honolulu. Therefore Mr. Haywood arranged that some other transport should call later, when the exhibits were ready.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

The coming of Prince Cupid, family and secretary has been heralded here from the far west, but no details are yet available. Letters here have also announced that Mr. J. G. Pratt, who was here last winter on the fire claims business, is coming this winter to aid in legislative matters affecting Hawaii before Congress.

It is known that Immigration Commissioner Sargent's annual report, embodying views about labor conditions in Hawaii, will be of a very mild character. There will probably be nothing objectionable regarding the Japansese immigrants. In fact Mr. Sargent's views about labor conditions in the islands, as expressed in that report, are likely to be very satisfactory to territorial people.

A little progress has been made with the arrangements for the new immigrant station in Honolulu. It was decided two or three days ago that the station shall be built by the Supervising Architect's office of the Treasury Department, and not by the Department of Commerce and Labor. It was stated at the Department of Commerce and Labor yesterday that the work would be done by the Treasury Department and that probably the plans of Architect Traphagen, of Honolulu, would be followed. Over at the Treasury Department, however, it was stated as doubtful whether Mr. Traphagen's plans would be followed. A prominent official there thought it more likely that the Supervising Architect's office would have plans of its own prepared. The matter will not be decided, it was said, for a week or ten days.

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# SWALL CONFORT FOR TAVIS

Think That They are Against the Claim of George A. Davis Upon Federal Aid.

#### (WAIL SPECIAL TO THE ADVERTISES)

WASHINGTON, D. C. Oct. 18 - District Attorney Breckons' special report on the disbarment of George Davis was in the Hawaiian mail, which reached the Department of Justice yesterday (Saturday) morning. It made a tremendous roll, some six inches in diameter, including of course, the record of the case in the court. It was opened by one of the mail clerks, who forthwith referred it to Special Assistant Attorney General Charles W. Russell. As Mr. Russell was absent yesterday from his desk and it was a short day in the Department it was difficult to ascertain much about the character of the contents. The of the company's name. The steel impression among people about the Department was that Breckons plates for the bonds are also engraved report is distinctly against Attorney Davis.

One thing is already certain. Davis has no hope of relief from the disharment order of the Hawaiian Supreme Court by appealing to the ting of the paper six different times, Department of Justice, I learned this yesterday from one who is in a position to know whereof he talks. In the first place the Department oughly in the paper. The steel enof Justice has no specific jurisdiction in such cases, unless it could be graving of the bonds is the best that shown that the judges had been guilty of serious misconduct. In such parlson with Government bank notes the evening, Mr. Wilson said: "I am ases territorial judges have been removed on the recommendation of the Attorney General to the President. But there is no ground for such finer quality. expectations in the Davis case. The Judges out there have entire jurisdiction over the practice before their courts and the Department has no reason to believe but what they have exercised that jurisdiction affidavit to me that they had signed

Mr. Davis appealed to Attorney General Knox some weeks ago complaining that he had been unfairly treated in being disbarred. He asked that the Department look into the matter. This was in a letter written early last September. In case of practically all complaints to the Department of Justice, it is the custom of the Attorney General to ask the District Attorney in the jurisdiction to make a report to him on the facts. This is what was done in Davis's case. Further than affording the Attorney General information of an official chracter about the affair, which will probably prove detrimental to Davis and his followers when the time comes for reappointing judges, the report will probably have no great significance.

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#### (ASSOCIATED PRES CARLIGRAMS)

LONDON, Oct. 30.-Viscount Goschen has been appointed Chancellor of Oxford University and Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal Chancellor of Aberdeen University.

From a log cabin in the Hudson Bay Territory to a seat in the House of Lords is the history of Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, As plain Donald Alexander Smith he left Scotland in 1847 as an apprentice clerk of the famous Hudson Bay Company. By degrees he rose to be the last resident Governor of that corporation before its administrative functions were assumed by the state. He was reputed to be the wealthiest man in Canada, his property consisting of railroads, banks, ships, and other industrial enterprises on a vast scale. For his services in connection with the building of the Canadian Pacific Railroad he was made a Knight Commander of St. Michael and St. George by Queen Victoria in 1886. On the occasion of her jubilee in 1897 Victoria created him a peer in recognition of his services as High Commissioner for Canada in London. Lord Strathcona raised and equipped 400 picked rough riders from the Canadian prairies for the South African

compaign. Viscount Goschen has held various British government posts and was a member of the cabinet during the second Gladstone administration. He was Lord Rector of Aberdeen University for three years and until recently has held the same position in Edinburgh University.

LONDON, Oct. 30.-Watson, the yacht designer, refuses to design another cup challenger. He says it is hopeless to try and improve upon Américan models.

MADRID, Oct. 30.-Two gunboats have been sent to aid in restoring order at Bilbao.

SALONICA, Oct. 30.—Small fights are still occurring in Maca-

PARIS, Oct. 30.—In a labor riot occurring here, fifty polisemen. and 100 workingmen were injured.

# ARE SIGNED

## Process Witnessed Many Travellers by a New York Were in Town Financier.

George R. Carter, Secretary of the Territory, refurned according to his previously communicated announcements in the steamer Siberia from his Territorial loan flotation mission. He brought with him the printed bonds for signature of the Treasurer and the Registrar of Public Accounts and lost no time in depositing the precious burden in the Secretary's office. There are one thousand of the forms, of the face value of \$1000 each, with interest coupons payable semi-annually at the rate of 4% per cent per annum attached.

and the heads of departments assembling at the moment for the executive ties, council session, the bonds were laid Treasurer, and H. C. Hapel, Registrar of Public Accounts, who forthwith bent themselves to the task. They had the work completed early in the afternoon. A description of the bonds which are entitled, "Four and a Haif Per Cent Public Improvement Bonds of the Territory of Hawaii," is to be found in an efficial notice calling for other interesting group. bids for proposals for the purchase of any or all of the bonds, which appears in this issue of the Advertiser.

Attending and witnessing the signing of the bonds by the Territorial officials named was F. H. Howland, an authorized representative of the Municipal Bond Certification Department of the United States Mortgage and Trust Company, the institution that Mr. Carter induced to undertake the handling of the 'oan in New York, Mr. Howland's office on this occasion may best be explained in his own words. He is as affable at approach as he is manifestly eager and enthusiastic in his business manner. To an Advertiser reporter's questioning he cordially responded with the following statement:

These bonds are prepared upon paper made expressly for the United States Mortgage and Trust Company of New York and bear the water mark "The process which the bends go through necessitates the thorough wetthereby permitting the ink to set there is possible to procure, and a com-

"When the bonds were all signed by the Treasurer and the Registrar of Public Accounts, these officials made and sealed the bonds, and the bonds will now be returned to the Trust Company for the purpose of naving the company's certificate on each bond signed by the Secretary of the United States Mortgage and Trust Company. The bonds wil then be ready for de-

livery to the purchaser or purchasers. "The legality of the bonds has been approved by Messrs. Dillon & Hubbard, recognised authorities on municipal securities. Their opinion as to the legality will be furnished to the successful bidder or bidders, and a in the States. duplicate of the opinion, together with all the legal papers pertaining to the issue of the securities, will be filed with the United States Mortgage and Trust Company, where they will always be open to the holder of any bond at any time. A statement to the effect of all this is engraved upon each bond.

"By this method the possibility of any of the papers being misplaced or lost as time goes by is nullified. Many investors, as well as large financial institutions, always show a preference in purchasing such securities, for bonds prepared under this system."

Mr. Howland will leave for New York in the Korea next Tuesday. About the capital the great pains evinced by the United States Mortgage and Trust Company to establish the validity of the Hawaiian loan, exhibited in part by its sending a representative to Honolulu to witness the signing of the bonds, is interpreted to mean that the loan is already as good as finated on advantageous terms.

Secretary Carter is perfectly satisfied, on his part, with the evidences coming under his personal observation upon the mainland that the credit of the Territory in the American money market is highly rated.

Mrs. Anna Gerts and Miss Susan Brash are daily visitors to the Judiclary building in quest of justice they deem laggard for the redress of their respective grievances. Their causes are common in having "Magoon" as the author of all alleged injustice.

Practical joking goes a bit too far when it takes the form of holding up a wedding special on the railroad and flourishing weapons.

San Domingo may be the next place where Uncle Sam will intervene for the welfare of humanity.

# Yesterday.

The scene around the Young Hotel during yesterday and last evening was one of such a cosmopolitan nature and included so many tourists from all parts of the world that one could almost imagine that Honolulu's tourist prosperity had arrived. The Siberia brought in a large number of people and the most of these gathered about the big caravansery. Many were enthusiastic over the city and regretted that they had not made arrangements to stop here.

Nearly two hundred people from the Steamer visited the hotel during the When Secretary Carter had received day and most of these were either presthe welcomes home of Governor Dole ent at luncheon or dinned. There were a large number of private dinner par-

Southard Hoffman, entertained at out to be signed by A. N. Kepolkal, dinner, his party including some local people and the Misses Marjorie and Annie L. Ide from St. Johnsbury, Vermont, who are on the way to the Philippines to join their father, Commissioner Henry C. Ide.

Gould Dietz, a wealthy Nebrasks. man and his wife and son, who are ox a tour around the world made up an-

H. A. Jerome, purser of the Biberia, entertained a party of six at dinner.

Tom McKay, the irrespressible passenger agent of the Orient, was the presiding genius of a party that gathered at the hotel for lunch. Mr. Mc-Kay has his diamonds along as usual and also a small pocket electric lantern which he occasionally used to initiate new friends into the mysteries of his gems. Edgar Halstead who arrived on the

Siberia is now living in the hotel, his family have given up their town residence and moved there yesterday. Commander H. Osterhaus, who is on his way to a post on the Asiatic Station, Dr. Allen, United States minister to Korea, the Minister to Slam, and J. P. Harry of the Pacific Mail Company, were also to be seen about the hotel during the day.

Mrs. E. E. Custer, wife of the General who won fame and lost his life at the battle of the Little Big Horn, was a guest. She is making a tour of the world and is to write a book regarding

her observations while en route. F. H. Buck, a wealthy California fruit grower, and his family, registered. They are en route around the

R. H. Crunden, who is piloting a par ty of fifteen Pittsburg tourists on the grand tour, had a fine dinner party. Another tourist party of about a dozen, headed by L. L. Collver, were at lunch.

J. E. Wilson, a New York man, and his wife, were also there and during shows that the engraving is of a much on a trip around the world and this is the finest place I have so far run across. The scenery is beautiful here and the climate superb.

The hotel had a rushing business. There were people there from many places. In addition to Senorita C. Lopez, of Manila, Judge M. M. Veloso, also of Manila and some friends dines. at the hotel. Seventy-five of the tourists registered and there were many more for luncheon and dinner who did not register. From a tourist advertising standpoint the visit of these people should be of value for Manager Lake carefully supplied each with a great quantity of tourist literature and most of this was malled back from the hotel to friends of the travellers

Among those registered at the hotel were:

D. McGregor, Minnespolls, Mint. Charles Callin and Miss Katherine Callin, of Milwankee, Wis., Miss B. Munday, Miss Munroe, H. K. Tetsuka, wife and child, Dr. R. G. Cunden, wife and son, John C. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson, of New York, Miss Powers, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hamm, and Miss May Henderson of Chicago, Mrs. Hannah Duryes, J. Howland Holmes, and Mrs. J. Howland Holmes of St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. H. C. Cabell, child and maids, and Mrs. Schick of the Philippines, Mr. and Mrs. Keiller of Singapore, J. B. Fishbun, E. L. Stone, L. H. Gray, wife and child, of Virginia, Mrs. A. P. Preston, of Santa Rosa, Miss Reeve of Santa Ross, Mrs. A. H. Potter of San Francisco, and a large party from Ohio.

#### Iroquois to Midway.

The U. S. S. Iroquois with Captain Rodman in command, left for Midway Island last night between \$:30 and 10 o'clock, carrying some 20 tons of supplies for the cable station. 25 toms of coal for her own consumption and a deckload of 2000 feet of lumber for the Coast and Geodetic Survey. Fremout Morse of that service is a passenger and will utilise the lumber for building purposes, if it arrives.

Vessels of the Iroquois' type, while good see going vessels, are not remarkable for their buoyancy and the loading of the vessel has lessened her freeboard to the close neighborhood of four feet. Rough weather is expected and Captain Rodman anticipates that the lumber deck load will be swept away en routs. Cable operator McMichal will receive a new outfit by the Iroquote in place of that lost in the wreck of the Whalen.

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# HOSPITAL

### Native Medicines and Treatments Are Pau

The old Chinese Hospital, which was formerly conducted by a staff of Chinese physicians who used Chinese renovated and remodeled and in future will be conducted by American physidang and nurses and "foreign" mellcines will displace the native remedies. For seven years the hospital, which is located on Robello lane to the rear of the Kajulani school, King street, has had a precarious existence. Large sums of money were used to establish the hospital according to ideas originating in China. Chinese looked upon the hospital as a place of last resort to die in, but not to get well in. Seven months ago, a committee of well known Chinese took hold of the proposition, and decided to institute material changes in the methods of conducting the establishment as well as in the treatment of patients. The half yearly report just issued shows that during this time Dr. E. C. Waterhouse had given his services as physician and surgeon. The majority of the cases were consumptives, and in the whole six months there were 32 patients under treatment. The expenses were \$1500, receipts about \$700 leaving a deficit of about \$800.

One of the features inaugurated under the regime of Dr. Waterhouse was the establishment of a free dispensary, open every Friday at noon, the record showing that 69 patients were treated and received medicines gratis. The hospital during the past week

has undergone another radical change in the installation of a trained white nurse, Mies E. M. Warland, who has assumed clisrge of the institution. Miss Warland began a systematic renbuilding and the cottages in the spaclous premises, and from disorder and dirt, has transformed the establishment into a clean, attractive hospital. and what little fpraiture is in the buildings has been arranged neatly. The rooms are il being made mosquito proof, so that the mosquito nets can be dispensed with, and the cots are being elevated. But the whole place is sadly in need of at least one coat of paint. The operating room is being given especial attention, and fraternal orders had slowly filed in and clean as possible, for surgical work but, upon a rap of the gavel by the Governor, the Admiral, the Judiciary, pily married and well provided for. will be made a feature. It is hoped Junior Warden of Hawaiian Lodge, in time to add a maternity and a chil-

A new committee has taken hold of the affairs of the hospital, and today it will circulate both in the Chinese and foreign business sections in quest of contributions to secure a fund with which to carry out the new plans. The committee is composed of Ho Fon. chairman; C. K. Ai of the City Mill Co., Lau Tung, Rev. Wong Yuk Shing, Lau Tsun Chan, Rev. E. W. Thwing, Wm. Kwai Fong of the Bank of Hawaii, Wong Do, Ip Tsz Wan, 🤼

Another committee composed equally of foreign and Chinese ladies has also been organized, which will also solicit bed linen and various fixtures for the hospital. Among them are Mrs. Dr. Waterhouse, Mrs. M. Thompson, Miss Pinder, Mrs. S. M. Ballon, Miss Judd. Mrs. Rugg, Lirs. Berger, Mrs. Whiteman, Mrs. Krause, Mrs. Kong.

The hospital consists of a main building, with three private rooms upstairs, and one large room which is being furnished by the Sunday school of the Fort street Chinese church, and a large dormitory downstairs. The operating room is also on the ground floor. There are several cottages, each partitioned to accommodate several patients. When completed, there will be space for about forty patients. It is primarily and especially built for Chinese patients.

An assistant to Miss Warland is a healthy young Chinese girl with an English education, who is studying to be a trained nurse to work especially among her own race. This disciple of Florence Nightingale is Miss Ruth Law, as the English form of her Chithe study of trained nursing.

Early next month, or as soon as the remodeling is completed, a reception will be given at the hospital to which mesonic raps, causing the Masons to the foreigners as well as Chinese will rise, followed by the rest of the con-I be invited to attend.

## CHINESE PARTING RILES UVER THE REMAINS OF ESTEE

#### Impressive Masonic Ceremonies at Central Union Church and a Long Procession to the Steamer Which Bore the Body Away.

With a most representative attended during the entire masonic ceremony ance of citizens, impressive masonic conducted by the Master, which began medicines almost exclusively, is being rites and a beautiful, street pageant, Honolulu yesterday did appropriate funeral honors to the memory of Judge Morris M. Estee, the first jurist ever to administer justice with purely Kederal jurisdiction in the Territory of Hawall.

At 8 o'clock the previous evening the body was removed from the undertak- given, followed by prayer by the Masing parlors, where it had been em- fer. The chair sang "Abide With Me," balmed and placed in a burlal casket, to the Masonic Temple under an escort Mon. of the masonic ritual. composed of Abram Lewis, Jr., Wor-Spalding and M. E. Grossman, John A. Judge, a man, a friend and one whose McCandless and about ten others. In the principal room of the Temple the under a guard of honor consisting of Rest Noble Heart." three Masons relieved every three hours until the removal to the church at 9:25 yesterday morning.

Mrs. Ester called at the Temple about 8:80 a. m., attended by Mrs. H. Wingate Lake and Mrs. C. A. Galbraith. Her companious retiring to the background the sofrowing widow was left alone with her dead for some time.

Owing to the pressure of time, Central Unibn church had to be decorated at night, but the work was completed by 9 a, m. The ushering arrangements were under the immediate supervision of Past Masters Jos. M. Little and M. E. Gromman of Hawaiian Lodge and C. M. White of Lodge is Progres. They were assisted at the church by ten

#### FROM LODGE TO CHURCH.

At 9 a. m. Worshipful Master Lewis called Hawalian Lodge to order for a short secret ceremony. Promptly at 9:25 the body was removed from the Temple and escorted to the church by the masonic and other fraternal socieovation of the main two-story hospital ties, together with the Government casket was taken from the hearse. Mrs. Estee, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lake, Mrs. Galbraith and Miss Ryan, rode immediately after the

hearse to the church. As the body was borne down the right alsie by eight policemen, it was attended by the honorary palibearers and preceded by Rev. Bro. W. M. Kincaid, repeating, from the 23rd Psalm. "The Lord is My Shepherd," etc. The taken the stations assigned to them. they stood up. The casket was deposited upon a pedestal in front of the rostrum, which stood in the midst of an oval mat of flowers six feet in diameter contributed by the balliffs and under employes in the Judiciary build-

Among other floral pieces was a large one of "Gates Ajar." The three blue masonic lodges joined in contributing a floral composition. Another one was sent by the Bar Association, while there were many presented by individuals. The front of the organ loft was a mass of variegated flowers upon a background of greenery.

Mrs. Estee in the mourner's new, second from the middle front which was filled with flowers, was attended on both sides by lady friends, including played Mrs. Lake, Mrs. Wm. E. Taylor, Mrs. Paul Neumann, Mrs. Galbraith, Miss Ryan, Mrs. McClanahan and Mrs. H. H. Williams.

At the left front were seated Governor Dole and staff, Admiral Terry and Capt. Rodman as aide, Chief Justice Frear, W. O. Smith, British Consul W. R. Hoare and other foreign consult; also Circuit Judges De Bolt and Robinson, Judge Gear being with the Masons; also U. S. officials from the curtoms, postoffice, internal revenue, immigration and quarantine services. At designed, also to accommodate other the right front were the Knights Temnationalities, although the hospital was plar, behind them and extending half across the church being the Masons, Odd Fellows and Bar Association. At the sound of the gavel the members of the fraternal orders were saated.

#### THE SERVICES.

The services were opened by the singing of "Nearer My God to Thee" by the double quartet consisting of Miss Kelley, Miss Hartbagle, Mrs. C. B. nese name is given, and she is the Cooper, Miss Marie von Holt, Isaac first of her race in Hawali to take up Dillingham, Clifford Kimball, Walter Dillingham and Arthur Wall. Then Worshipful Master Lewis, wearing his hat as in the longeroom, gave thuse gregation, and all remained standing

with responsive readings. Upon the production of the scroll the choir sang Load Kindly Light." The contents of the scroll were then read by the Worthy Master, being the name, age and date of death of Judge Estee, after which goon and others. After a good many the scroll was given to the secretary for depositing in the archives of the found acceptable: Lodge. Next the grand honors were following which the Master read a por-

Rev. W. M. Kincaid then delivered shipful Master of Hawalian Lodge, No. the funeral address, in which he eu-21 F & A. M. Past Magters E. L. logised Judge Estee us a statesman a life had been emigently true.

CHURCH TO STEAMER. The procession from the church to en.

the dock of the steamer Alameda was one of the most imposing and symmetrical in appearance which ever Julu. There was a splendid turnout without bonds on his own petition. Territorial band, two full companies of U. S. regulars from Camp McKin. Policies for \$5000 each. ley and a creditable muster of all the order and route of procession were as hey, and reads thus; stated in yesterday's Advertiser, and Mr. Lewis attributes the almost perfect smoothness with which every arrangement was carried out to the explicit details given beforehand in this paper. The hearse was drawn by four black horses caparisoned in ing that is to say: mourning. Opposite the Hawalian hotel, in Alakea street, the nigh hind horse became fractious at the sound hand playing the dead march until the of an electric car, Trouble was threat-

men took the heads of the horses, sold. There were about forty Knights Tem-Bar Association, conducted by Presiscore of members besides the repre- ment, on all of my legal business; sentative committee of five named in "I wish to express my great affection etc., drove behind the chief mourners, followed by a number of carriages occupied chiefly by ladies. The procession took ten minutes in passing

the Masonic Temple. At the Hackfeld wharf the Knights Templar formed an "arch of steel," under which passed the Worshipful Charles J. Deering and Leonard Ever-Master of Hawsilan Lodge, Rev. W. M. Kincaid, the honorary pallbearers, the body bearers with the casket, Mrs. Estee and attendants. After the casket was placed in a shipping box upon the wharf, the W. M. cailed upon the brethren to bow their heads for the blessings of prayer. Mr. Kincaid briefly invoked divine protection over the body crossing the ocean and heavenly watchcare for the afflicted widow and all accompanying her upon the sad voyage. Then the box was holsted through the lower deck opening, about which the Stars and Stripes had been draped. As the body was being lowered into the hold the band softly played that sweetest of Ha- on August 23, 1903, when 25 years of wailan airs, "Aloha Oe." Then all of ege. The testator left personal estate the military and fraternal bodies form of the total value of \$20,848.04. His ing by themselves marched of to their

respective headquarters. It is proper to mention here, without diminishing the credit due to Hawaiian Lodge and its Worshipful Master, that the general control of Judge Estee's funeral in Honolulu was in the hands of H. Wingate Lake, manager of the Alexander Young hotel. Judge Estee, when he knew the end was coming, entrusted this office to his exteemed friend.

#### Mational Guard Ricction. National Guard of Hawaii, Adjutant-

General's Office Honolulu, T. H., Oct. 14, 1801, General Orders, No. 19.

The following information is published for the benefit of the National Guard of Hawaii. Thomas P. Cummins, to be Second

Lieutenant on the Regimental Staff. with rank from July 1st, 1905, An election will be held in the company room at the Drill Shed on Tuesday, November 19th, 1903, at 7:30 p. m. for the election of the following

officers One First Lieutenant, Company "E" First Regiment, N. G. H., vice J. K. Maulos, commission expired.

First Regiment, N. G. H., will preside at the foregoing election.

INO H. SOPER,

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### Probate of Judge Estee's Estate Begins.

The new trial of the Hagey cure contract case, ordered long ago by the Supreme Court, was started before Judge Robinson yesterday afternoon. A. G. M. Robertson appeared for the plaintiff, T. M. Harrison, and E. B. Mc-Clanahan for the defendants, J. A. Machallenges, the following jury was

William T. Schmidt, East Kahulusili, Thomas Honan, William Ringer, Louis H. Miranda, Charles Warren, David K. Hoapill, C. A. Vierra, W. H. Babbitt, W. B. McCormick, Henry J. Harrison and Charles Molteno.

Judge Robinson, at the close of the sitting, appointed 9:30 as the opening hour in the morning. As the case had been tried before counsel would to Mrs. Montague Turner sang with quire less time than usual for laying casket was banked with flowers and put beautiful effect the hymn by Nevins, out their work. Hence a half hour might be gained in the morning and shorter noon recess than usual be tak-

#### JUDGE ESTEE'S ESTATE

Judge Robinson appointed J. J Dunne temporary administrator of the passed through the streets of Hono- estate of the late Morris M. Estee of the Masons and Odd Fellows, while Petitioner represented the estate with the Bar Association made a remark- in this Territory as consisting of a law ably good showing as a body when library valued at 13000 and bank demany of its members walked among posits value unknown. Real estate is the mystic brotherhoods. With the mentioned as being outside of the Perritory, together with two life insurance

Judge Estee's will was filed by Mr. Honolulu companies of the National Dunne. It was executed in San Fran-Guard of Hawail, the military contin- cisco on December 39, 1897, in oresgent left nothing to be desired. The ence of George Cair and W. H. Sigour-

"In the name of God, Amen:

"I, Morris M. Estee, being of sound and disposing mind and memory, do make, publish and declare this my last will and testament, in manner follow-

"I direct that as soon after my death as is possible, the good-will of my law business and the library thereof ened for a few moments until police not hereinafter disposed of shall be

"I give to Elizabeth H. Ryan, my plar led by Commander C. S. Hall, long-time confidential clerk and friend. their showy uniform and swords mak- who has been recently admitted to the ing a bright array. Noble Grand Pe-Bar, my California Reports complete; trie led forty Old Fellows. More and also ten per cant of all moneys than 100 white-aproped Mesons fol. that may be collected after my death lowed Master Auram Lewis, Jr. The on all unsettled legal husiness, it being herein understood that she has a per dent. W. C. Smith, mustered over a centage, which appears in an agree

yesterday's issue. The honorary pall- for both of my daughters, but do not the following: Fred Church: Clarence walked in the procession, while the the reason that both of them are hap-"I give to my beloved wife. Frances H. Estee, all the rest, residue and re mainder of my estate, of every kind and character and wherever the same may be situated.

"I appoint my wife, Frances H. Estee, executrix, and my sons-in-law, ett, executors of this my last will and testament and direct that no bond or bonds be required of either or any of them, for the faithful performance of this trust.

"I especially request and direct that Elizabeth H. Ryan shall be the attorney for my seld estate and act as such attorney in the closing up of the affairs thereof."

#### DR. ATHERTON'S WILL.

Frank Cooke Atherton has filed a petition for probate of the will of his late brother, Dr. Alexander Montague Atherton, who died at Liberty, N. Y. on August 28, 1903, when 28 years of will names Ellen Louise Baker, now his widow, as devisee and legatee and the petitioner as his executor. It will be remembered that Dr. Atherton wedded his wife on his deathbed.

#### HEIRS TAKE JEWELRY.

In the matter of the estate of August Kraft, deceased, the following named legatees by their attorney in fact. Hawaiian Trust Co., elect to take all jewelry now in the hands of the administrator in lieu of the proceeds of a sale thereof: Fritze Pardon, Ernest Pardon, Herman Kraft, Ferdinand Kraft, Otilie Hoerle and Emily Schul-

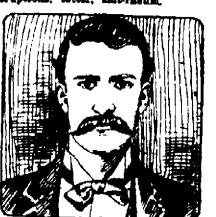
#### COURT NOTES.

At the rate Judge De Bolt is pushing the disposition of cases, he will come near to clearing off his share of the civil calendar before vacation,

In Ballon va. Mutual Telephone Co., defendant has five days more in which

THE BEST TELATMENT that can be given cuts, bruiser, sprains, soalds Captain John Schnefer, Adjutant or like injuries is a free application of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It allays that he wanted every white man dethe pain almost instantly and abould By order of the Communder-in-Chief, always he kept on hand. For cale by all feulers and druggists. Benson, Colonel and Adjutant General. Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawall. The expects 200,

#### A DEC SKIN time. But what kind of blood? Rich and pure? Or this and impure? Pure blood makes the skin clear, smooth, healthy. Impure blood covers the skin with pimples, sores, boils, sorems, eraptions, tetter, sait-rheum,



Frank Hewett of Kalendrile, W. A. "When a boy my skin broke out in had sores about my hands. After trying a great many remedies in vain, I took Ayrr's Aarsaparilla and was quickly outed. Recently I was troubled again with severe bolk, but one bot-tle of the same old remody completely cured me. It's the greatest blood-purifying medi-

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#### General Details of the Healani Masquerade Arranged.

Arrangements have been perfected for the Healani masquerade ball to be held at the Alexander Young hotel on Friday evening, November 6. The court has been chosen and music and refreshments arranged for. Two quintet clubs will play in the dancing pavilions while the hand will entertain the speciators on the roof garden promenade. Decorations of an elaborate pature are being planned.

The price of tickets has been set at \$2.00 and these are now obtainable from the committee consisting of A. L. C. Atkinson, Sam Walker, Merle Johnson and Allan Dune, and from Crabbe, E. B. Clark, Fred Damon, James B. Dougherty, Brank Armstrong, Paul Jarrett and Bert Webster. The Princess Kawananakon and Mra. Tenney are interesting themselves also in the sale of tickets for the club's

Spectators, meaning those without mask and costume, will be allowed all the privileges of the floor after the hour of unmasking, which will take place about eleven o'clock. An hour has been set apart for supper. Mansger Lake of the hotel having arranged. a special menu for the occasion. Many rooms have also been preempted for those who prefer to stay until the end of the fun. Special arrangements are also being made for the expected crowd trom Ewa.

A souvenir program, with a special-

benefit.

ly designed cover is being printed for the occasion. Boxes are to be arranged for parties saide from the loges, reserved for the patronesses. The sale of these boxes, containing six seats, at a cost of 130, is under the charge of A. L. C. Atkinson. Several of them have already been spoken for. There is every prospect of the masquerade being a big success from a spectacular, social and financial standpoint: Many costumes are being designed with a view to gaining the prizes to be given to the most original and handsomest costume worn by hadies and gentlemen, assumption and carrying out of the character being counted, and to the most mirth provoking costume and impersonation.

It should not be forgotten that Curtis Isukas publicly confessed that his record was so bad that mortal hands could not make it clean. No man of that class is wanted in the Tax Collectorship. Hawaii has had too many of the sort already.

A day or two before he was nom . . ed John Wise said, in a public spee ! en back to the sea, whence he came Now Wise is after white votes and says

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#### NAVY TO CARRY MIDWAY SUPPLIES

Cable orders were received at the naval station yest day requiring the Iroquois to prepare for a cruise to Midway Island for a three-fold purpose -to transport Edwin Morse of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, to carry provisions and other supplies to the cable colony, and to bring back to Honolulu Captain Kenny and crew of the wrecked schooner Julia E. Whalan. The naval tug will sail on Thursday. About twenty tons of supplies will be carried for the cable colony. The astronomical instruments of Mr. Morse will also be carried over.

The cruise at tree time of the year P I be fraught with tenger. At this erason the Patific Wean in the region \* Widway is lart and rough, time experience of the disalem indicates that for root and the company of

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ers is an adequate supply of fresh eggs. It is a painful economic fact that, though the egg product of these Islands is steadily increasing, we still import hundreds of cases of eggs, which are by no means fresh, from California and Kunsas. Despite public impressions to the contrary, the Advertiser believes that Hawaii, if it would, could supply all the fresh eggs its inhabitants eat. It yields many: why not more?

Admitting that fowls have various diseases here, we still have to consider The above Insurance Companies have (I) that the same diseases appear in that, where the directions of the U. years 1901 and 1902; S. Experiment Station have been followed, the results have been fortunate. It has been the privilege of this writer to see several poultry yards where disease has made ravages and In each case he found either that the roosting and nesting places were not on perches, that sick fowls were not segregated, that water containers were Miscellaneous . . . . . 6.063 allowed to become slimy and that the fowls were kept in a draught at night. The food ration was not usually varied; the fowls were allowed to sit, while nesting, upon straw, which harbors lice, rather than upon clean sand: no precautions were taken to enforce all these defects were noticeable in any one case, but enough of them were to count against the health of the brood. In some cases chicken houses were overcrowded; in others the range was too small. In fact most poultry raisers about Honolulu follow the mainland habit of letting fowls shift for themselves, which is not wholly impracticable in a northern climate but and when they are they pay. Upon that point the writer can speak from

> With eggs and broilers bringing perhaps the highest price in the United States and in view of the large importations of both, it seems remarkable that no scientific poultryman has gone into the business on a great scale, The field for such a man is open and inviting and the resources of the United States Experiment Station are af his beek and oall.

personal experience.

WEATHER BUREAU

Horoitiu Alexander St. October 28, 16 p. m. Mean temperature 74.3. Minimum temperature 71. Maximum temperature—?9. Barometer at 9 p. m.—30.07, Rainfall, 14 hours up to 9 a.m.—.65.

Mean absolute moisture—6.2 grs. per cuble foot Mean relative humidity-75, Winds-N. E.; force, 3. Weather Fair to part cloudy and

rainy. Forecast for Oct 29-Moderate trades

and fair weather.
R. C. LYDECKER, Territorial Meteorologist.

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#### WE ARE MARCHING ON. It is strange, yet true, that

most of the diseases of middle age and advanced life are efforts on the part of the system to purity the blood. Yet because of the feebleness of the liver, kidneys and bowels these wellmeant efforts are often in vain. and lives come to an end which might have been prolonged for many pleasant years. There was, formerly, no remedy which could be depended upon to prevent or overcome this condition. But within the past decade we have been making progress. Truth is mighty and will prevail. The old notions and mosscovered superstitions must fall before new facts and new discoveries. Nothing thus far known to medical science is so effective in purifying the blood through its action on the excretory functions of the body, as WAMPOLE'S PREPARATION It quickly scatters and overcomes the following familiar and dangerous symptoms of impure blood and surpid circulation: The languid, tired feeling; pain in the head; dry akin; bad taste in the most; weak stomate with manage, etc. It is parter as honey and contains the sutring and or ratice properties of Pole ( d

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Chinese Are Most Sober People Here.

STATISTICS

The following table, from the Report of Chief Justice Frear to the Legislahas never been until lately, a scientific ture, gives the numbers of arrests and

> Con-Offenses. Arrests victions Drunkenness .. ... 8.950 3.775 iquer selling and dis-217 Sambling ...... 6,209 Offenses against chastity 736 Offenses against property 1,128 Offenses' 1,900 Homicides 4,294 21,752 16,198

Of the 47 arrests for homicide, 12 were for manslaughter and 35 for murder. By nationality those convicted of murder were 1 Hawaiian, 1 Portuguese, 1 Chinese, 6 Japanese and 2 other for-eigners, a total of 11; and those of manslaughter 1 Hawailan, 2 Japaness and the audience.) I believe he is a Reshelter during long rain storms. Not 2 other foreigners. (Whites in the Ha-/publican and is looking for a Republiwailan Islands have always been classed as "foreigners.") Miscellaneous in the table comprises a host of misdemeanors, such as breaches of car, what he can for this Territory. I risge, health and building regulations, Home Rule victory will clog his efforts etc. In sambling the Asiatics distinguish themselves, the convictions of Chinese for this offense having been gotten fat on politics and fat in pocket." 2241, and of Japanese 2002, as compared with 470 Hawalians, 69 Portuguese. and 115 other foreigners. For drunk-nominate a man who has been ten enness the convictions have been of 1439 years in office, I think it is because Hawaiians, 9 Chinese, 363 Japanese, 201 there is nothing rotten in his office, for which, in this climate, is deadly. Here Portuguese and 1763 other foreigners, the grand juries would have found it lowls must be carefully looked after; For purposes of comparison the popu-fout ere this (laughter and applause). lation by nationalities, shown in the census of 1900, is here given: Hawalian and part Hawaiian 64,141, white 12,749, Chinese 25,767, Japanese 81,111 and negroes 233 total 154,001.

#### JAEGER'S BIG LIQUOR BILL

The Koloa Wine Company of Koloa Kausi, has flied suit against H. A. Jaeger, with the McBryde Sugar Co., Ltd., garnishee, to recover the sum of \$2192.81 for wet goods sold and delivered to the defendant. A list of the goods shows that the sales began on Aug. 2, 1902, and continued to July 12, 1903. In the list is sake, burgundy, 8-

#### RALLY AND LUAU AT PEARL CITY

Fourteen carloads of Republicans went to the Peninsula last night for politics and a luan. The feast was spread in the Pavilion and there was plenty to eat and drink. The speakers were Archer, Lane, McCandless, Poe, Beckley, Gandall, R. N. Boyd, Murray, Lucas, Cox and Rawlins. Judge Hookano presided. Mr. Lane, in his speech, severely criticised the Home Rulers for having a luau on the night after Wilcox's death. Senator Mc-Candless, who had a hearty reception, showed that the Republicans had done the most for Ewa and Walance. The Home Rule Legislature appropriated \$9,000 for them and the Republican egislature \$56,000. As to comparative efficiency, Mr. McCandless said that the Republicans passed 106 laws in 120 days and the Home Rulers 27 laws in 129 days, at a cost of \$106,000. There were about 1700 people at the meeting.

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## CAMPAIGN WERE FIRED ON

Continued from page 2.)

Now as to the candidates, I will start with A. M. Brown, for Sheriff. I have heard it said he has been too long in office. He must be a good man to stay so long and therefore I ask you to vote for him.

Mr. Lane went through the entire list of nominees, giving brief sketches of each with their peculiar qualifications for the office to which they are to be elected. He followed his address in English by one in Hawailan.

OVATION TO BROWN.

High Sheriff, Brown was given a tremendous ovation as he was introduced. He was presented by the Chairman as "The man who has been too iong in office," which provoked merriment. He said the Republican party had honored him with the nomination for Sheriff and he asked for votes. The Republican party was the one in power on the mainland and he believed it was the party that would remain in power and he wanted to belong to that party always.

"It has been called to my attention." said he, "and the statement has been made publicly that our Delegate to Congress would look with favor upon a Home Rule victory. I want to say that such a rumor is absolutely false, and it slanders the Delegate of the Territory. (Sure! Sure! was a cry from can victory. It is a Republican victory that will assist him in his work on the mainland. He is there to secure Home Rule victory will clog his efforts. been too long in office, that he has I wish it were the latter (laughter). If a Republican convention sees fit to "Don't vote for me, however, if you

are going to scratch any other man on the ticket. Vote the ticket straight, or don't vote for me." (Appliance) Isaac Sherwood made a brief address, confining himself mostly to the it. I am afraid that the advertisement Hawallan language.

MR. GILMAN'S ADDRESS!

J. A. Gilman said in part: "It is not unnatural, being a business man that I should look at this campaign through the spectacles of a business man. This county election is nothing more or less than a business proposition. Put this question to yourself, would you choose a set of men to run your own affairs which were put up by the Republicans or by the Home Rulers? Don't scratch. You may do so for personal reasons but when you scratch a name you are not putting another star Hennessey. Freebooter, Rainjer, Republican in its place, a man of your Store, Rock and Rys and Spanish Port, own party, but you are putting in a man on the opposition ticket.

"The majority of the candidates or the other ticket are men who have albeen able to do anything for themselves elected a Supervisor I will do my best to carry out an honest and economical 20vernment"

SILVER-TONGUED GANDALL

John Gandall was introduced as the man who had earned the soubriquest of the "silver-tongued orator" in the last campaign, and in the present as the grand old man of Kausi." Mr. Gandall spoke for nearly three-quarters of an hour in Hawaiian, and alternately talked seriously and humorously swaying his audience to his own moods. There were bursts of laughter which at times amounted almost to a cataclysm, as his sallies, of wit and scathing denunciation of the Home Rulers struck home in the audience. At no time in his address did interest flag. and when he finished it was in a roar

JACK LUCAS LAST. Jack Lucas was the last speaker, and

he pitched into some of his critics, Ashford in particular, and strongly questioned the latter's veracity as to statements made on the Home Rule platform.

"I don't intend to be red by the none by any body, as Ashford on the Home Rule platform says, I will," shouted Lucas, gesticulating feroclously. "I was here in this country before Ash-

ford, and I will be here when he has to leave again. "Ashford knows in his heart he is a liar when he says this of me," said

Lucar exploding. The meeting came to a close with music by Ellis' quintette, which had also played during the entire evening between meechen.

United States Attorney Breckons Breckons did not appear to speak out of respect to the memory of Judge Estee whose funeral had taken blace the same day.

A contemporary speaks of the adventure of Captain Bligh whom the mutineers of the Bounty set adrift off settlements of the Malay peninsula over 2000 miles away, as "the most man of our readers ser, versus is at went residing at No. is a reple wonderful boat voyage ever made."

E wilda. He as a fine the Bawatian native pioneers, how-a to temple their cames journeys from the South over there, if they four Trans. as A as a Lobia of a contact from Some and back. In all the annals of rival resort, will take over y in and I mus say at a Al T- praceful marine achievement the voy- our methods of aftertis's the best thing ever the first of the second and expected mmunicat. with Samon, signd there were, wouldn't fin the sign. whose I is bein from borks a set thing?

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## SKIN TORTURES And Every Distressing Irritation of the Skin and Scalp Instantly Relieved by a

Bath with CUTICURA SOAP And a single anothing with Cursome, the great skin ourselled purses of entilleds. This is the purses, sweetest, most speedy, permanent, and commical treatment for accounting, distinguishing, burning, bleeding, scaly, conted, and pimply skin and simply introduce with loss of heir, and his received the endorsement of physicians,



Millions of Women

Serving, purifying, and beautifying the actu-for cleaning the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair-for softening, whitening, and soothing red, rough, and sore hands, in the form of baths for annoying irritations, inflammations, and chaffings or too see the cleaning to the conchaffings, or too free or offensive perspire. tion, in the form of washes for ulcorative. weaknesses, and for many sanative and sep-tio purposes which readily suggest themsolves to women, and especially mothers, and for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and nursery. No amount of persuasion can induce those who have once used it to use any other, especially for preserving and purifying the akin, scalp, and hair of infants and children. CUTICURA SOAR combines delicate emollient properties derived from Corricula, the great skin cure, with the purest of cleansing ingredients and the most refreshing of flower odours. No other medirefreshing or nower shours. As your coded soap ever compounded is to be compared with it for preserving, purifying, and . No other foreign or domestic folds soap.

pared with it for preserving, parifying, and bands. No other foreign or domestic collet scen, every expensive, is to be compared with it for all the purposes of the toilet, bath, and sery. Thus it combines in Osis Sour at Osis Paror, the laser skin and complexion p, the mast fullet scap and sery buby soap in the world.

lote External and Internal Treatment for Every Humour.

Condisting of Curretura Soar, to discuss the akin of trusts and scales and soften the thekened entiels, Curretura Soar, to discuss the akin of trusts and scales and soften the thekened entiels, Curretura, Cintunent, to instantly alley taking, inflammation, and britation, and soothe and heal, and Curretura, Hamouvest, to cool and cleanes the blood. A Science Sur is often sufficient to core the sense feeturing, disfiguring, and heal, and thoughout the world. Aust. Denote: H. Towers & Co., Spicery, N. S. W. So. African Depot: Laurent Lyro, those Trust. "All about the Skin, Scalp, and Hair," freet. Foreure Dame Ann Chara. Down, Soil Propa., Roston, U. S. A.

### Home Rule victory will clog his efforts. SNOWY SLOPES DON'T PLEASE been too long to office that he THE PEOPLE OF HONOLULU

here I was much interested in the large slopes as he is sunny shores. tourist advertisement that you published this morning. Not only has it interested but also amused, and smused the more and more I have read

writer of Hawaii is overtaxing somewhat the practical matter-of-fact Eastern mind when he depicts to "all worthy people" how your "snowy slopes" exhibit "the perpetual gladness of vernai life." The idea of a 'perennial concert" may be a good advertising scheme, presumably an outdoor concert is intended, though it is difficult for a practical business man like myself to grasp any ideas of harmonic strains that must tunefully emanate from a Truiting and flowering in perennial concert." But I hope to be on hand with two bits admission money in my pocket when the great "fruiting and flowering' orchestration is fully wound nerennial concert.'

No wheery cound from a merry-goround. But flowers and fruit from harmony's

lute. But even in my idle vacation days I cannot resist the vast business opportunities and possibilities offered in your "tincture of the sea." Why, sir, there are millions in it! How is it that Hawaii has not previously developed an enterprising spirit to garner the golden coins? "Tincture of the sea!"
A fortune, may fortunes in it!!

Mr. Editor, I am already designing roomy and robust containers to carry your tincture of the sea to the mainland. I am in cable communication as to freight rates for a dozen ships are needed to convey thousands of galions of the Pacific Ocean to cure all the ills and pange of outrageous fortune. that suffering humanity is heir to. Half ounce bottles of Hawaii's "tinc-

ture of the sea" for twenty-five cents! The greatest cure-all of the twentieth century. Cures rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica, Bright' disease, heart troubles, brain fever, disbetes and pips inhens. Never known to fail. Cases, given up by the doctors have been quickly and i-oroughly cured by Hawaii's "tincture of the sea." drops in a teaspoonful of water. Shake the bottle if you like a salty flavor.

Mr. Editor, and people of Hawaii, you have a marvel in your midst and seem to know it not. A man who can concect and sling together the slush contained in the introductory sentences of your latest fourist advertisement would make a fortune in Chicago as a barker" for a Casino or music hall. All he would need in a slight English accent and a minucis in his ocular. I subscribe myself, sir, from

SMOKY PITTSBURG. SNOW AS A TROPICAL ASSET.

Editor Advertiser: You are right about snowy slopes. What do the for-bound Easterners seek the tropics for, warmth or cold? Are they trying to get away from heat up North so as to find frost : earer the equator? that their idea? Think of Southern California, which advertises "perpetual summer" and "June in January, dec-orating their advertisements with a picture of the descinte, snow that summit of Mount Whitney People

thing?

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ing that the man on the most garden of her sailors.

Editor Advertise? Being a stranger; of the Young Hotel is as near snowy What is there in it for Hawaii to

advertise itself as a Labrador with a warm fringe of coast? DELCASSE.

WAS A BLUNDER.

We are getting more "snowy slopes" in our tourist advertisements, and one begins to wonder the why and wherefore. Is it possible that these important announcements are being sent to press without reading and correcting by the writer? If so a big and unnecessary risk has been taken. With two magazines making an egregious blunder of this sort, other mistakes are to be expected. Although a little more time will be consumed in the process, all tourist literature should be properly corrected here before being sent out. -Independent.

ITALY WOULD BE PREFERRED. Editor Advertiser: "Sunny shores and snowy Hopes!

The phrase is pretty, tuneful and catchy, but for the purpose for which it was designed, it is decidedly unup and started on the journey of its practical. The expression conveys just what the words themselves imply—no more, no less. Snow is being advertised as a factor in the attractions Hawall has to offer as a tropical resort. In the memory of the oldest inhabitant Hawaii has always been presented to the foreigner as a group of tropical laiss, with nodding palms and cocoanuts and a wealth of foliage peculiarly associated with a tropical country. Poets have praised Hawail's tropical leveliness and authors have been lavish in their descriptions of the beauty and wealth of the island flora, the bathing at Watkiki in the season which means blissards and ice in New York, but none, in contemplating the vision of Hawaii, picture "snowy slopes" to

their readers.
First impressions are generally the strongest, and the "sunny skies of Italy," are more likely to attract the prospective tourist of the blissard sones of the mainland than the "snowy Blopes of Hawaii."

#### LEAGUE BASEBALL ON SATURDAY

The first of the long-talked of series of post season baseball games is positively announced for next Saturday afternoon on the King street grounds between teams picked from the League. The two nines will be practically composed of combinations of Punahous and Elks and H. A. C. s and Mamehamehas, playing under the managements of Brooks and Wise. The latter's team will boast two pitchers, Lemon and Reuter, with Kasi for the Elks-Pima-

There will be a series of two matches out of three, the losers to put up for a fine luan for the winners. The recelpts will go towards recompensing the boys for out of pocket expenses not reimbursed by the profits of the regular

The following is the probable makeup of the teams:

Brooks-Gorman, c.; Kasi, p.; Cunha, 1b.; Moore, Ib.; Steere, 2b.; Lishman,

Shipping Notes.

The U.S. S. Iroquoisis making ready for her cruise to Midway, and the votoel may get under way this even-

or distore a ber lumber cargo ላ - ቆ 105. ዓ.ከ. **አ**ክሽ <del>ቱ</del>}ዘ ኮል

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Smith & Co., i.td., agents for Rawall.



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ARRIVED.

Tuesday, Oct. 27. U. S. S. Iroquois, Rodman, from Makukona and cruise after missing boat of Conetable de Richmont, at 8 p. m. Stinr, Lehus, Naopale, from Walmes and cruise, at \$:30 p. m. Stmr. Helene, from Hawaii, at 7:15

Wednesday, Oct. 28. Stmr. Mikahala, Gregory, from Kauai ports, at 4:25 a; m. with 400 bags rice, 162 bags sugar, 17 pbis, poi, 2 gasoline drums, 13 bdis. tank parts, 24 bdls. hides, 59 bdls. bdls. bottles, 24 grate hars, 45 pags. sundries.

Stmr. Walaleale, Cooke, from Maui ports, at 2:80 a. m. Stmr. Kaiulani, Dower, from Molokai ports, at 7 a. m.

Thursday, October 29. S. S. Siberia, Smith, from San Francisco, at 6 a. m.

#### DEPARTED.

Tuesday, Oct. 27. Stmr. Kinau, Freeman, for Hilo and way ports, at 12 m. Stmr. Noeau, Piltz, for Kukuihaele and Honokas, at 12 m.

Br. sp. Ormsary, Coathe, for Newesstle, at 9:50 a. m. Stmr. J. A. Cummins, Searle, for Koohu ports, at 8:20 a. m.

Simr. Maui, Bennett, for Maui ports, at 5 p. m. Simr. W. G. Hall, Thompson, for Ka-

wai ports, at 5 p. m. Gaso, schr. Eclipse, Gahan, for Mani and Hawaii ports, at 5 p. m. Sear, Chas. L. Woodbury, Harris, for

Am. hktn, Jos. L. Eviston, Jensen, for the Sound. Am. schr. E. B. Jackson, Mass, for ttle Sound.

Wednesday, Oct. 28. O. S. S. Alameda, Dowdell, for San Francisco, at:12:10 p. m. Am. bk. Diamond Head, Petersen, for

the Sound, at 3 p. m. Gaso, schr. Eclipse, Gahan, for Mani, Kohala and Kona ports, at 10 a. m. Schr. Kawailani, Ulunahele, for Koq-Du perts, at 9:30 a. m.

Schr. Chas. Levi Woodbury, Harris, no Hilo, at 10 a.m. Simr. Kaiulani, Dower, for Molokai, Maui and Lanai ports, at 5 p. m.

Thursday, October 25. Stmr. Mikahala, Gregory, for Kausi ports, at 5 p. m. S. S. Siberia, Smith, for the Orient and Manua at 10 p. m.

Stmr. Helene, Wier, for Ookala, Pa-

whau, Kukaiau, Laupahochoe and Papasios at 5 p, m. U. S. S. Iroquois, Rodman, for Midway and French Frigate Shoals with supplies for Midway Island.

#### PASSENGERS.

Arrived. From Kaual ports, per stmr. Mika-Bals, Oct. 28—I., Tobriner, W. G. Smith H. T. Hayselden, K. Hiyama, T. Ah Loy, Wing Chong and 36 deck.

Bni. Oct. 28-J. H. Wilson and one deck. Departed,

For Maul ports, per stmr. Maul, Oct. 27.-D. Conway, O. H. Bybee, E. J. Walker, Len Low, S. M. Kanakanui, Mrs. Salter and child, D. B. Murdock. W. K. Schultze, Geo. W. Carr, Mrs. M. Spencer, J. Lani, G. B. Robertson, J. J. Hair, Mr. Michaels, F. T. P. Waterhouse, H. P. Baldwin, J. F. Coulson, E. L. Critting, Miss Dowsett, H. G. Danforth. E. K. Bull. M. Johnson.

Per stmr. Kingu. for Hilo and way ports, Oct. 27 .- H. B. Blanding, S. Nowlein and wife, A. Humburg, C. McLenman, Mr. Nakamichi, Rev. G. L. Pear-Master B. H. Willcock, Mrs. J. Willcock, John Hunter, C. S. Holloway, P. Gibb and wife, Rev. J. Kekipi, Mrs. L. M. Vettiesen, W. Ebeling, O. Toepelmann, Mrs. K. Rose, Mr. Bentley and

Per stmr. W. G. Hall, for Nawiliwill, Kansi, Oct. 27-E. Cropp, Mrs. Togo and

Per stmr. Helene, October 29, for Kaanapali-W. M. McQuaid, C. Waldeyer.

#### Shipping Motes.

Admiral Beckley, purser of the Kinsu, did not so out on the steamer's run yesterday, his place being filled for the trip by Tom Burningham, Beckley is taking a short vacation. Assistant Harbor Master Willer sprained his back on Saturday while engaged in moving the back Evision ican flag. into the stream, and will be confined to his home for a few days.

REAL METATE TRANSACTIONS.

Recorded October 17.

ef Gr 4478 Ahualoa Homesteads, Ha- the Kohala ditch matter. mskua, Hawaii; \$400. B 253, p 120, Dated Oct. 14, 1962.

Recorded October 19.

LE A of Kul 426, Iso Road, Walluku, and in hurrying to the gangway, a Mauf: 1400. B 253, p 120. Dated Sept quartermaster obstructed the passage-M. 1961.

por ap 1 of R P 302 Kul 273, Kalulani Both stumbled and Captain Dowdell Drive, Honolulu, Oahu; \$250. B 253, p had to retire to his room, missing the 121. Dated Oct. 16, 1962.

tht in R P 1284 Kul 2712, Punatuu, Koo-Innion, Onhu: SI etc. B 252, p 122. Dat- Fond of fancy work: "Does your ed Oct. 10, 1901.

P Muhlendorf Tr; D; I-2 int in R P planter come into the house without 1225 Kui 121, Alakea St. Honolulu, Oa- crocheting a red border round it and



## SISTER OF SXTO LOPE

### Ewa Plantation is Visited by the Filipino.

A sugar mill for the Philippine Islands may soon be manufactured in Honolulu. Senorita C. Lopez, a tiny Filipine woman who was here on the Siberia yesterday carries to the Phillarge interest in the famous Lopes not satisfied with primitive ways of running it. Philippine sugar estates: are conducted at present in a very ancient fashion. The work accomplished by big mills and steam plows here is done there by small mills and ed. plows worked by water buffelo. The Lopes family asked the Senorita to do some investigating here with a view to improving their property. A year or more ago there were three thousand to the inspectors. Of course he would water buffalo on the Lopes estate. Today there are not ten per cent of that number left. The rinderpest swept the herd. Hence the hurry for the matter modern facilities.

On her arrival mere Miss Lepez met Mr. W. W. Hall. She wished to see steam plows at work and Mr. Hall introduced her to Manager Hedemann of the Honolulu Iron Works. With Mr. Hedemann as a guide she visited Ewa Plantation yesterday and was interested in all that she gav there. She wants an Ewa at home. Miss Lopez is a sister of Sixto Lopez, who once visited Hawaii and who had a great reputation a couple of years or so ago as one of Aguinaldo's staunchest supporters. Senorita Lopez left Manila about two years ago for a trip around the world. When she arrived in Massachusetts a year and a half ago she decided to enter Wellesley College for a year's study. She has just completed this work and is now on her way home.

#### DOWDELL SUSTAINS A SPRAINED FOOT

The Alameda sailed shortly after twelve noon yesterday for San Francisco with a small passenger list and a Card for Voters. General Instrucfair cargo. Seldom has a vessel departed from Honolulu witnessed by so many people. The Hackfeld dock was crowded from end to end by citizens, Masons, the military and other fraternal organizations out of respect to Judge Estee, whose body was carried to San Francisco. The port through which the casket was thrust into the Alameda was decorated with an Amer-

Among the passengers was the crew of the wrecked French ship Connetable de Richmont; Mrs. M. M. Estee, accompanied by Miss Ryan, Judge Estee's secretary. Wm. Greig departed for San Francisco on business. A. C. Gehr J Tanaka to I Morikawa; D; Lot 24 goes to Washington with reference to

Capt. Dowdell had the misfortune to sprain his ankie, while making ready to leave the steamer to attend Judge Keala (w) at al to M da S Coelho; D; Estee's funeral. He was short of time, way. Falling to get out of the way, Chas. S Desky to F de Mello; D: Captain Dowdell pushed him saide. funeral, and appearing on deck only a S Kamiko et al to Kuewa (w); D; few minutes before the vessel sailed.

wife do much fancy work?" "Fancy F W Makinger by High Sheriff to work? She won't even let a porous hu; \$465. B 265, p 124. Dated Oct. 11, running a reliow ribbon through the boles."-Tit-Bits.

# BOSS VOTING

### Carter Will Cross Bridge When It Is Reached.

Secretary George R. Carter had scarcely reached his office from the steamer Siberia, before the Home Rule politicians were there to intercent him. They were warm on the subject of Attorney General Andrews's ruling on the Building. question of surplus X-ing of ballots. It was not practicable to give them audience in the morning, but an appointment was made with them for the itternoon.

There were in the deputation Senator David Kalauokalani, the Home on surety satisfactory to the Governmore Home Rulers. James H. Boyd was in the crowd on the morning visit, conference, Senator C. L. Crabbe attended it to represent the Republicans.

The Home Rulers wanted to know from Secretary Carter if any orders. rendered by the Attorney General.

Mr. Carter was a stranger to the opinion and the visitors explained it to him. They contended that to throw Sioner of Public Lands. out an entire ballot on account of its containing votes for more candidates than were to be elected to any particuippines a lot of information regarding lar office would be unjust to some of what one would cost. She owns a the candidates and unfair to voters inadvertently making such a mistake. It sugar estate in the Philippines and is would be complying with the law, in their view, simply not to count the yotes for the office in the case of which the error was committed, but counting the votes for all the offices relative to which the ballot was correctly mark-

> After reading the Attorney General's opinion, also the law in the case, Secretary Carter declared he would make no ruling nor issue any instructions in the meantime be bound by the opinion of the Attorney General, but there was no need of any instructions in

"Let the election go on!" the Secretary said. "and if candidates find that ballots have been thrown out and feel that they have cross for complaint, they can contest the election."

He did not think he was there to sit as a judge or to prejudge what might not happen. Mr. Carter showed the deputation a sample of the ballot that would be used and declared that his desire throughout was for a fair election and an honest count. When he went to Washington he left instructions to that effect and he had reason to believe that so far they had been faithfully carried out.

Mr. Carter showed the politicians the boxes of supplies for inspectors, prepared especially for their convenience and the facilitation of correct voting.

The Home Rulers turned to so with expressions of satisfaction. They saidall they wanted was a fair election and then they would be satisfied with the result. Mr. Carter having reciprocated with his renewed assurance that the election would be fair so far as he could make it thus, one of his interviewers gave the parting sally: "That's good Home Rule doctrine, Mr. Carter. You'll be with us next

rear." One of the boxes of supplies prepared for the use of inspectors is packed with blank books and papers as follows: Roster of Voters. Instruction tions to Election Officers. Tally List. Rejected Voters List. Assisted Veters List. Death and Removal List. Letter and blotting papers. Result of Votes Cast. Envelope with printed address to the Secretary of the Territory for enclosing the returns.

Another box contains four lead pencils, six penholders and pens, six solid rubber X stamps, six stamp pads, smail bottle stamping ink, stick sealing wax, two large needles, two bottles black ink, one ball twine. The stamps for marking ballots have the

X on both ends. The ballot boxes for Honolulu were sent out to the carpenter yesterday to have the slots enlarged, as the county ballots are larger than those

ustd in elections for the Legislature. Marston Campbell, Assistant Superintendent of Public Works will turn over the city polling booths to the Secretary of the Territory on Monday and they will be ready over night for use the following day.

#### The Raistend Sale.

The Edgar Haistead suction, which occurs today, will be the most important sale of household effects which has taken place in Honolulu for several years. The belongings of Mr. Haistead's beautiful home are all costly and artistic and people who attend the sale will undoubtedly pick up fine bargains. A billiard table worth over 3400 is one of the attractive objects for which bids are sought.

#### Paymester Rhodes May Recover,

The condition of Paymaster Stuart Rhodes of the U. S. Naval station, operated upon on Wednesday for appendicitis by Dr. Taylor and other sur-

#### BY AUTHORITY.

PUBLIC LANDS NOTICE

Commissioner of Public Lands.

fand license for a period of 50 A land license for a period or to rears, to collect, divert and sell the surface water and power produced therefrom, upon and from the public landsic situate on the Island of Hawaii, and lying between the sea on the north; Waipio Valley on the East; Walpio Velley and the boundary line between the lands of Laupahoches 1 and 2 Nakooka, Apua, Walkapu and Honopue on one side and the lands of Paukapu and Kawaibae 1, on the other side, until such line reaches an elevation of 4,200 ft., thence a contour line of 4,200 ft. elevation to Honokane on the South, and the land of Honokane and the private land of Awini on the West, subject to existing vested rights of private parties in such waters, will be offered at Public Auction on Monday. at the front entrance of the Judiciary Persons competing at this sale will

bld upon the rate per-cent; of the net revenues of the enterprise carried on under such license, to be paid annually to the Government of the Territory of Hawaii, from and after the third year of the term of such license.

A bond of \$10,000 will be required Rule leader, his son David, Clarence ment, conditioned on the due perform-W. Ashford, David Notley, Charles ance of the requirement that \$10,000 Wilcox, J. K. Prendergast and as many be expended on construction within 18 months. From the beginning of the term of the license \$500 shall be paid by the holder thereof to the Governbut did not return to the appointed ment, semi-annually in advance irrespective of such rate per cent; the first payment of \$500 to be made at the fall of the hammer, by paying the same to the Commissioner of Public from Secretary Carter if any orders Lands. Upset 5 per cent, on the net had been issued to the inspectors of revenues. Any bid than on percentage election in accordance with the opinion of the net revenues will not be enter-

> Full information in regard to other conditions of such license will be furnished at the office of the Commis-

Commissioner of Public Lands. Public Lands Office, October 22, 1908. 6618.

#### MERRY ESTATE.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE Fifth Circuit, Territory of Hawaii. At Chambers in Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Frank T. Merry of Libne, Kaust, deceased. Order of Notice of Hearing Petition for Allowance o Final Accounts, Distribution and Discharge.

On reading and filing the Petition and that a final order may be made of payment of the principal sum thereof, distribution of the property remaining and of interest, when due. in his hands to the persons thereto en-titled, and discharging him and his and singular the lands, tenements and

court at the Court Room of the said at 12 o clock noon of said day. Court at the Court Room of the said at 12 o'clock noon of said day.

Court at Linus Island of Kausi, be and the same hereby is appointed as the time and piece for hearing said petition and accounts, and that all o'clock noon of said day.

The property covered by said Morthald petition and accounts, and that all o'clock noon of said day.

The property covered by said Morthald petition and accounts, and there of land situate on the Southwest side of School street in said Honolulu, bounded and described as follows: appear and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be to who are entitled to the said prop. by Magnetic Meridian: And that notice of this Order,

in the English language, be published in the Hawalian Gazette newspaper printed and published in Honolulu, for three successive weeks, the last publication to be not less than two weeks previous to the time therein appointed for said hearing.

Dated at Libue, this 5th day of October, 1903. By the Court:

(Signed) JNO. A. PALMER.

2528 Oct. 9-16-23-89

#### FORECLOSURES

M. G. SILVA, TRUSTEE. 

Mortgagee's notice of inten-TION FOR FORECLOSE AND OF FORECLOSURE SALE:

To all to whom it may convern: In accordance with law and by vir-

tue of a power of sale contained in that certain indenture of mortgage made by M. G. Silva, Trustee, as mortgagor, to Romano Jose, as Mortgagee, dated January 13, 1902, and recorded in the Office of the Registry of Conveyances at Honolulu, in Liber 244, on pages 167 and 168, notice is hereby given that said Mortgagee intends to foreclose said. mortgage for breach of condition in said mortgage contained, to wit: for non-payment when due of the principal and interest of a certain note of the mortgagor for the sum of Five Hundred Dollars (\$500) secured by said mort-FRES.

Notice is also hereby given that all and singular the lands, tenements and hereditaments in said mortgage contained and described will be sold at public auction at the salesroom of James F. Morgan on Kashumanu street, Honolulu aforesaid, on Saturday, the 7th day of November, 1902, at twelve o'clock noon of that day. The property covered by said mortgage and intended to be sold as afore-

said is described as follows: Being Lot numbered twenty (20) in block four (4) as shown and designated on the Map of Lots at Kewalo, Honolulu, as platted for Charles S. Desky, and further described as being a portion of the land described in Royal. Patent No. 5716, Land Commission

Award 1006 Terms: cash United States gold coin, Deeds at the expense of the pur-

For further particulars or Frank Andrade, Attorne I we was gee, Stangenwald building from U. Dated this 18th day of the sea sea

M. G. SILVA AND WIFE.

ABBIONER OF MORTGAGEES NO. TICE OF INTENTION TO FORE.

CLUSE AND OF SALE.

To all to whom it may concern Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in that certain mortgage dated the 23rd day of July, A. D. 1901, made and executed by M. G. Silva (Trustee) and Carolina G Bilva, his wife, of Honofutu, Island of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii aforesaid. and recorded in Liber 244 on pages 223. 224 and 226, which said mortgage was duly assigned to Romano Jose, by document dated the 5th day of September. A. D. 1903, and of record in Liber 251, pages 112 and 118.

Notice is hereby given that the assignee of said mortgage, the said Romano Jose, intends to foreclose said mortgage for breach of condition in said mortgage contained, to wit: for non-payment when due of the principal and interest of a pertain note of the mortgages for the sum of (1990) November 30, 1903, at 12 o'clock noon, Five Hundred Dollars, secured by suid mortgage.

Notice is also hereby given that all and singular the lands, tenements and hereditaments in said mortgage contained and described will be sold at public auction at the salesroom of Jas. F. Morgan, on Kaahumanu street, Honolulu, aforesaid, on Saturday, the 7th day of November, 1903, at 12 o'clock noon of that day.

The property covered by said mortsase and intended to be sold as aforesaid is described as follows:

Being Lot numbered twenty (20) in block four (4) as shown and designated on the Map of Lots at Kewalo, Honolulu, as platted for Chas. S. Desky, and recorded in the Office of the Registrar of Conveyances on the 20th day of January, A./D. 1897, in Liber 16 pages 223 to 227, and further described as being a portion of the land described in Royal Patent No. 5716 L. C. A. 19605. Terms: cash United States gold coin.

Deeds at expense of the purchaser. Further particulars can be had of Frank Andrade, Attorney for Romano Jose, assignee of said mortgage. ROMANO JOSE,

Assignee of Mortgaga Dated, Honolulu, October 18, 1808. Oct. 16-28-80-Nov. 6. ESTATE S. K. KA-NE ANDKEALO.

HA KA-NE (W.) MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-

TION TO FORECLOSE AND OF SALE. Notice is hereby given;

That by virtue of a power of sale contained in that certain Mortgage dated the 2nd day of April, 1902, made by S. K. Ka-ne and Kealoha Ka-ne (w) his wife, of Honelulu, Island of Oshu, Territory of Hawaii, to A. Lidgate, and and Accounts of Wm. Henry Rice, tem- of record in the office of the Registrar porary administrator of the estate of of Deeds in said Honolulu in Liber Frank T. Merry, wherein he asks to 236, page 115, et seq., the said A. Lidbe allowed \$185.08 and he charges him-gate intends to foreclose said Mortgage self with \$254.07, and asks that the for breach of the conditions in said same may be examined and approved, Mortgage contained, to-wit: the non-

sureties from all further responsibility hereditaments in said Mortgage deas such siministrator.

It is ordered that Thursday the 18th action room of James 8 Morgay of November, A. D. 1865, at ten o'clock s. m., before the Judge of said urday, the 28th day of November, 1903,

Beginning at the East angle of this granted, and may present evidence as lot on School street and running thence

South 46° 30' W., 118 feet; S. 49° 00' W., 48 feet;

8. 43° 00' W., 90 feet; N. 28° 00' W., 51 feet;

N. 12° 00' W 6 10.5 feet; N. 42° 30' E., 138.5 feet;

N. 47° 00' El. 98.3 feet; S. 45 EL, 66 feet along School street to the initial point. Containing an area of 0.35 of an acre. Being the land conveyed to said S. K. Ka-ne by deed of Henry Waterhouse, dated March 15, 1893, recorded in said Regis-

This property is valuable residence property on School street, between Nuusnu street and Nuusnu river. Terms: Cash in United States Gold

trar's Office in Liber 141, page 189, et

Coin. Deeds at the expense of the ourchaser. Dated Honolulu, October 20th, 1902. A. LIDGATE,

Mortgages. For further particulars inquire of W. ). Smith, Judd Building, Honolula, 2533-Oct. 28, 30, Nov. 4, 12, 20.

#### ISAAC TESTA.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-TION TO FORECLOSE AND OF SALE.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue and in pursuance of a power of sale contained in that certain mortgage deed dated March 21st, 1901, and of record in Liber 221 on pages 127 to 129, and made by Isaac Testa in his own right and also as Trustee to The First American Savings & Trust Co. of Hawail, Ltd., the said The First American Savings & Trust Co. of Hawaii, Ltd., intends to foreclose said mortgage for breach of the conditions in said mortgage contained, to-wit, the nonpayment of the principal and interest thereon when due.

Notice is also given that all and singular the lands, tenements and bereditaments in said mortgage has hed and hereafter described .... thereof as may be reserve the amount due to " " same, and all costs, charact tending such serve ve a e will be sold at public a transfer of the blos ed Morgan at his . .. - Faabumanu street. af temm d. on f harmber, Saturday the . . . . The T of the back more en mort-MATTER CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTR

deed of record in Liber 188, page 400 Area, 64,063 square feet.

Second. All those lots or parcels land situate at Kapahulu, Walkiki, Oahu aforesaid, and being lots Nos. 16 and 17 in Block 4 of Kapabulu lots, and conveyed to Issue Tests by deed of secord in Liber 188, page 400. Area, 16,600

Bijuare feet Third. All that parcel of land containing an area of 2 34-100 acres situate at Manon, Cahu, being a pormen of R. P. Grant 161 to W. H. Rice, Tr., and conveyed to Issae Tests by deed of J. Emerson, Commissioner, dated September 27, 1895, of record in Liber 155,

Fourth. All that certain land situate at Kawaiolena, Honolulu, Oahu, aforesaid, containing an area of 78-100 of an acre, being a portion of Apaga 1, of R. P. 2697, L. C. A. 1165, and conveyed to Isaac Testa, Trustee, by deed of record in Liber 141, page 9

Terms: Cash in T' S. Gold Coin, Desde at the expense of nurchase Dated Honolulu, October 18th, 1903. HE FIRST AMERICAN BAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY OF HA-WAII, LTD.

By its President, Cecil Brown.

2582-Oct. 23, 20, Nov. 6, 13, 26.

## FORECLOSED Old Native Woman

Sues Campbell

Estate.

The trespass suit of W. J. Lowrie vs. Kalau Kasikainahaole, a native woman, came on for trial before Judge De Bolt yesterday. Smith & Lewis and R. D. Mead appeared for plaintiff. and S. H. Derby of Kinney & McClannhan for defendant. The following jurors were empaneled to try the case; Isaac Adams, Jas. A. Auld, Ben Guerrero, Chas B. Dwight, J. H. Love, Geo. H. Karratti, P. M. Lucas, M. W. Parkhurst, E. E. Mossman Geo. C. Potter, E. C. Holstein and L. H. Dee: When plaintiff had rested Mr. Derby moved for a gonsuit; which was denied and an exception noted. The land in controversy is at Honouliuli, being used by Ews Plantation Co., of which plaintiff was manager when the suit orig-

inated. Judge Robinson had the Hagey cure case on trial by jury before him all day yesterday.
Bishop & Co. discontinue their as-

sumpsit suit against C. H. Brown. AGED WOMAN'S BUFF. Judge De Bolt made an order remitting advance costs to Kallus in her equity suit against the trustees of the estate of James Campbell, deceased. on an amdavit showing that plaistiff is aged and infirm and without means old lady's suit is for restitution of property, with damages of \$10,000. She alleges that the late James Campbell forced her to sign a deed of the prop-

erty to him, in Cecil Brown's office, in the year 1893.

TWO FORECLOSURES. Judge De Bolt, following a previous order of default, granted the petition for foreclosure of mortgage in the suit of Bishop & Co. vs. Marian A. Austin et al., and appointed P. D. Kellett, Jr., as commissioner to sell the property. Smith & Lewis appeared for petitioners, and C. R. Hemenway as trus-

tee in bankruptcy of H. C. Austin. Judge De Boit signed a decree of foreclosure in the suit of John M. Dowsett, trustee, vs. Grace A. Brown. for debt, interest, fees and costs amounting to \$2968.68. P. D. Kellett, Jr. is appointed commissioner to sell the property, consisting of two lots in Young street respectively containing 7245 and 7140 square feet. The sale will be at Morgan's auction rooms on

#### Saturday, November 21. TO OVERRULE VERDICT.

In the electment suit of Henry Smith vs. Hamakua Mill Co., Ltd., the defendant moves for judgment non obstante veredicto on the following grounds: 1, that on the plaintiff's own showing, and if there were no evidence for the defendant, the plaintiff would be entitled to no more than one undivided eighth of the abupuan of Koholatele, and not an undivided fourth thereof as claimed by him: and found by verdict of the jury. 1, That upon the undisputed and uncontrodicted facts shown by all the evidence in said cause; a transcript whereof is part of the record berein, the defendant's defense of statute of limitations was and is fully sustained, both in fact and in law. Alfred B. Hartwell and Cecul Brown present the motion.

JUDGMENT OF DEFAULT.

Judge Robinson eigned an order that the bill of complaint be taken pro conformo, through default of defendants, in the equity suit of Kapi and Betain, Lid., and Allen & Robins . Ltd., w. R. Willam Holt and Gooter H. Hilt.

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